Allied Day Raiders Blast Railways

LONDON (CP).-With an Allied fighter plane escort, R.A.F bombers attacked railway targets at Abbeville and the German airfield at St. Omer today, it was announced officially tonight.

Two bombers and eight fighters were reported missing in the daylight operations, but one fighter pilot is known to be safe. The Spitfires, including those

of the U.S. escort, destroyed three NORTH AFRICA (AP) - A

No Early Insurance

Commons this afternoon that it nounced today. is not the intention of the gov ernment to introduce a national health insurance bill until a sepointed has reported on the forces whole question of social insur-

Russians Sever Kursk-Orel Railway

LONDON (CP)—The Red Army has seized two railway stations north of Kursk, thus severing the Kursk-Orel railway line, and has captured Kupyansk, a Russian special communique recorded by the Soviet monitor rail line, 20 miles west of Mak-here said tonight.

Coffee Cut in U.S.

fice of Price Administration to-day reduced the next coffee ra-tion in the United Section 2.

The O.P.A. said reduced coffee inventories in the hands of wholesalers and retailers made necessary the reduction in the next

4,200 Serbs Killed

LONDON (CP)-The Jugoslav government in London said today the Germans had killed 4,200 Serbs in Belgrade alone during a recent three-day reign of terror and cited numerous instances in which men were reported tor-

Gas Ration News To Be Out Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — Munitions Minister Howe told the Commons Shell Tunisia Border this afternoon he will make a

ply situation, he said, and as soon as that situation is clarified he

Ontario Judge Heads Labor Board

OTTAWA (CP) - Appointment of Mr. Justice Charles Mc-Tague of Toronto as Chairman of his army. of the National War Labor Board, was announced this afternoon in was announced this afternoon in the House of Commons by Prime Living Cost Bonus Minister King.

Minister King.

He succeeds Labor Minister Mitchell as chairman. He was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario in 1935, and was elevated to the Apeal

announced in due course.

leader, this afternoon urged the government to use men called up for army service, and stationed in the interior of Canada, tioned in the interior of Canada, toned in the interior of Canada, willing as a base, the percentage increases.

The index at the start of the war was 100.8. Using that figure was 10.3 per war was 100.8. Using that figure war was 100.8. Using that figure wa

of the Canadian Congress of Labor suspending the charter of the Boilermakers and Iron Ship builders' Union was promised to day by the shop stewards' committee of the union as it summoned members to meetings to morrow.

Frime Minister Churchill and president Isone to one programs of the Boilermakers' and Iron Ship but violations of the restriction were not prosecuted. When the bodies of Alfred Smith and held up their entances as a percentage basis. Other workers are eligible for moned members to meetings to morrow.

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Vast U.S., Jap Navies Spar for Battle

In North Africa

Allied Advances Threaten Hopes

By DANIEL DE LUCE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

United States combat force cap tured Sened Tuesday and has dug in a mile east of the town or OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minis the rail line to Maknassy and the ter King told a questioner in the Tunisian east coast, it was an

Their wedge there, if de veloped, might seriously harass lect committee soon to be ap the coastal junction of Axis

An Allied spokesman said the American combat team origin ally had planned to withdraw. making the thrust to Sened only a raid, but actually was holding its advanced position beyond the

Coastal Road Allies' Objective

It is along the Gafsa-Mahres nassy, which is only 33 miles from the coastal road which the Axis must hold if Marshal Rom-WASHINGTON (AP)-The Of- mel is to join Gen. von Arnim in

Capture of Sened was antion in the United States from nounced in a communique Tues one pound every five weeks to day, but a spokesman said then one pound every six weeks. raid and that the Americans had, withdrawn after accomplishing their mission.

A spokesman said today, how-ever, that the announcement (apparently of the withdrawal) was premature and was based on plans originally to fall back a short distance along the rail line.

He said the Americans had captured a number of German pris-oners and tanks at Sened.

Today's communique reported that two days of attack on strong enemy positions at Faid pass, north of Maknassy, had been unuccessful.

Headquarters communique said Allied bombers carried out a raid Tuesday on Sfax, supply port

8th Army Guns

CAIRO (AP)-The main body statement "as soon as possible" of the British 8th Army moved on the gasoline rationing system on westward toward the Tunion the gasoline rationing system to be adopted for the next year, sion frontier Tuesday and occupied Zelten, 15 miles west of Zuara and less than 20 miles from B.C. to Get the border, a British communique said today.

The British forces were in contact with the retreating force of Field Marshal Rommel between Zelten and Pisida, the communi-

Thus the advancing 8th Army was within artillery range of the Tunislan frontier, behind which Rommel has withdrawn the bulk

Court in 1938.

Mr. Mitchell's withdrawal from living bonuses being paid to Canadian workers under the government of the chairmanship was forecast OTTAWA (CP) - The cost-ofthe chairmanship was forecast during the recent steel strike.

Mr. King said the change will involve some reorganization of the board, and that these will be the board, and that these will be announced today by Labor Minangenty accepting the charge of the change of th ernment's wartime wage stabilannounced today by Labor Min-ister Mitchell

Urges Soldiers Work

The official cost-of-living index maintained by the Dominion Buting in British Columbia, the presu of Statistics stood at 117.1 government will encourage continuous objectors now engaged Liberals, rightly or wrong the statement of Agraeus Graydon leads to the party from the sidelines, rightly or wrong the statement of Agraeus Graydon leads to the party from the sidelines, rightly or wrong the statement of Agraeus Graydon leads to the party from the sidelines of the party from the party from the sidelines of the party from the par

Union Gets Drastic

VANCOUVER (CP)—"Drastic action" in response to an order of the Canadian Congress of Labor suspending the charter of the Boilermakers and Iron Shiphullders, Italian was premised to the Canadian Shiphullders, Italian was premised to the Canadian Congress of the Boilermakers and Iron Shiphullders, Italian was premised to the Canadian Congress of the Boilermakers and Iron Shiphullders, Italian was premised to the constant of the Canadian Congress of the Boilermakers and Iron Shiphullders, Italian was premised to the constant of the Canadian Congress of the Canadian Congress of the Boilermakers and Iron Shiphullders, Italian was premised to the constant of the Canadian Congress of the Canadian Con

Solidarity in Americas



To the hilarity of all concerned, President Roosevelt, in the jeep at left, cracks a joke for President Getulio Vargas of Brazil, behind Roosevelt, as the presidential party sets out to inspect the armed forces of their two American republics. The meeting of the two national executives took place in Brazil as Roosevelt returned from his meeting in Casablanca with Churchill.

President Roosevelt Visits Liberia Executive



En route to the United States from his historic conference with Winston Churchill in Casablanca, President Roosevelt, left, exchanges greetings with President Edwin Bar-clay of Liberia just before a review of American troops in the African Republic.

Farm Workers Draft Deferment

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

workers into the army.

Under this code, a farm worker normally does not have to prove the sidelines, learning the busihimself essential to secure deferment from the draft, but may be

given three months to seek essen- for him.

Apparently accepting use steff Mitchell.

Apparently accepting use policy obtlined by Hon. K. C. his program is to let Gordon Graydon lead the opposition this as that region from the top of Norway to the bottom of the Bay

Bracken to Lead Without House Seat

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON perate farm labor situation in such areas as B.C., the federal government today issued new during the present sersion big services and during the present sersion big styles. The federal government today issued new during the present sersion big styles and Prime Minister Churchill disputation of entering Parliament cussed at Casablanca whether to not identify them.

ness of Parliament before seeking a seat in it. This is the required to do so in doubtful cases. Even if he is nonessential on a certain farm, he must be made yet to open a constituency

Any farmer can volunteer for the fighting services, but the present policy virtually means mentry followers and is bound the end of drafting genuine farm to produce such disappointment workers, including those who among the public that he may have entered agriculture re- well have to reverse it and be- place to strike first." come a candidate during the Apparently accepting the lowers have been told definitely

said, compared with an index for in non-military government serthink Bracken, by refusing to vice to enter agriculture.

The index at the start of the would be making a grave mistake

Invasion Coast Chosen By Allies At Casablanca

WASHINGTON (AP)-Walter government today issued new restrictions on drafting of farm workers into the army.

Under this code a farm worker.

Instead he profess to remain on the whole Atlantic coast, or from both of the lantic coast, or from both or from the lantic coast or from the lantic c those regions.

Nash talked to reporters after

President returned from his historic north African journey.

would be valuable information for the enemy to know, but that it could be said the Casablanca meeting discussed all possibili-ties and "which was the best

"It was pretty well settled," Nash added, with further reference to the possible point of in-

Now at Varsity

TORONTO (CP)—Of 15 aliens, released from internment camps with the consent of British and Canadian authorities, who applied for admission to the University of Toronto, only nine remained after prolonged discussion by university authorities over the question of their admissions.

To New Fronts

By EDDY GLEBOOK (AP) — Premier canal area of the Solomons as Stalin congratulated the Red lands; the United States navy remors area generally, "there is a Aspokesman said the actions, as Stalin control the Army today for liquidation of the Army today for liquidation of the Aspokesman said the actions, assisted throughout the area. last of Hitler's troops at Stalin-grad and Soviet shock units, flushed with this greatest victory of the war over Germany, sparring for positions.

The communique also reported

The Soviet Information Bureau ended.

(The German high command reported in a special communique today that fighting at Stalingrad had ceased, ending resistance by forces to which a Nazi dispatch Sunday had referred as an "army

of the dead.")

More than 500,000 of the cream of Axis soldiers were reported to have been slain or captured at that Volga citadel since the Russian winter offensive was launched Nov. 19—275,000 killed and 228,650 imprisoned.

Seasoned Red Army divisions were freed to reinforce the offensives from the north Caucasus

Thanks All Fighters, Leaders, Workers

Complete capitulation of all surviving Axis troops and their generals in the Stalingrad area led Stalin, the supreme com-mander, to send the following message to Marshal N. N. Voro-nov, representative of the su-preme command, and Col.-Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky, field

"I congratulate you and the troops on the Don front for Preliminary Moves successful achievement of the liquidation of enemy troops surrounded at Stalingrad. I hereby express my gratitude to all fighters, commanders and political workers on the front for the excellent battle operations. The Soviet squeeze on other

German strongholds continued. By taking Pavloskaya (Sosyka), 75 miles south of Rostov By taking Pavloskaya (Sosyka), 75 miles south of Rostov on the Rostov-Baku railway, the ing expedition," and, replying to "starved into surrender." Russians blocked off still another artery of Nazi communications, a branch railway line that juts northwestward to Yeisk, on he Sea of Azov,

Pressing on Krasnodar, Naziheld city in the Kuban River valley, station skaya, 40 miles to the north, in a sweeping pincers action. Col. Gen. ""lolai Vatutin's com-

mand, closing on Rostov from the Nash, New Zealand minister, said northeast, was credited with the

The Russians annunced surleaving the first meeting of the Pacific War Council since the could pour against the city named for Josef Stalin was final He said the time and place for invading Europe could not be published in advance since it but claimed the Russians had lost but claimed the Russians had lost but claimed the Russians had lost

more than 300,000 men.
The war bulletin said 91,000

It listed the names of impor-tant German officers taken pris oner in the closing stages of the vasion.

He described the Atlantic coast and said an immense amount of and said an immense amount of captured war materials still was being catalogued. An incomplete listing noted that 750 planes, 1,550 tanks, 90,000 rifles, more than 16,000 guns of larger calibres, and 61,102, trucks, as well as other military stores, had been seized since Jan. 10.

Credit Destroyer

With Big Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A

U.S. destroyer, caught unexpectively in a ring of Japanese warships, sank an enemy destroyer

With Big Victory

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP) — Canadian officers and men are the finest material in the world, says Lt.Col. Cyril Lloyd,

numberd 330,000 men an ulti-the Kongo class, it was said to the Canadian Overseas Army's

Recover 32nd Body

Stalingrad Over, Red Army Rushes To Now Fronts No Big Fight Yet In South Pacific, Says Frank Knox

naval battling is underway fighting, cited the communique, throughout most of the Guadal and declared: "You'll have to be canal area of the Solomons Is satisfied with that."

that Feb. 1 U.S. ground forces on Guadalcanal continued their announced late Tuesday that the advance to the west and crossed 162-day siege of Stalingrad was the Bonegi River one-half mile east of Tassafaronga. Stiff enemy resistance was encountered and

60 Japanese were killed. Secretary of the Navy Knox had told his press conference earlier in the day there were indications a major sea battle, in No Australia Visit; volving what may be the largest U.S. naval force yet to fight the Away Long Enough Japanese, was impending.

Knox described as incorrect any assumption in a navy communique Tuesday night that a major engagement already is under way. In this community to the control of the contr

regain control of the entire Solomons area."

The communique, Knox said,

enemy effort to regain the area. As Fleets Dispose

on. There are a lot of preliminary dispositions and preliminary moves. But there is no really

itched battle as yet."

He asserted that the Japanese,

all-important Henderson airfield. Knox said that "we are in complete possession and control; completely dominate the Guadalcanal area."

He displayed on a map the battle areas on Guadalcanal, saying United States forces hold 2 per cent of the island's area and the Japanese one half of 1 per cent-the only parts of the island involved in the ground fighting.

Told some disappointment had The Japanese fleet steamed to-ward the southeast Solomons last week apparently fir a new effort to regain those important South Pacific Islands.

Told some disappointment had been expressed in Australia that he had not extended his tour of the, Pacific to include a visit there, Knox replied: "I was away Thus far, the Secretary told the reporters, the fighting has away from Washington for apbeen a "process of feeling out on proximately three weeks, two touring American posts in the

Replying to comments in Australia that he might have been too optimistic, the Secretary said under way. In that communique the navy reported "the increased activity on the part of the Japanese indicated a major effort to position to judge the situation than "anonymous spokesmen" in than "anonymous spokesmen" in

Australia. He told of visiting Guadalcanal might better have told of the increased activity, and added "this in jungle with Gen. Alexander could be an indication" of an enemy effort to account of the increase activity. Patch, commanding army troops there. From that outpost, Knox said, he saw Japanese defiles in the mountains in which Japanese "It is not true," Knox said, that a great big fight is going on. There are a low of them, he reported, surrendered while he was there.
"I do know we have a result."

of voluntary surrenders, in ex-"The groups surrounded by American troops are in a hope less situation and can't get sup

Knox at Hawaii After Tour



Back at Pearl Harbor after a tour of Allied South Pacifice bases, where he was under Jap attack twice, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, centre, is shown with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, right, in a landing boat. Capt. Frank E. Beatty, Knox's aide, is at left.

That was the date, when the ships, sank an enemy destroyer Russians gave the frapped Axis amiles—then estimated to have numberd 330,000 men—an ulti-

learned by the San Francisco Ex. British army to the Canadian SEATTLE (AP) - The death aminer and confirmed by the army, was awarded the O.B.E.

The exploit of the craft was Col. Lloyd, seconded by the



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R.C.A.F. Bomber Crews, press release today that the idea Get Commando Training OTTAWA (CP) - Commando

battle training now is not the monopoly of commandos — for airmen of R.C.A.F. bomber squadrons in Britain are becoming just as tough on the ground s they are in the air.

R.C.A.F. headquarters said in a

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STAMPS



of giving Canadian airmen commando training arose when Prime Minister Churchill, on a visit to northern bomber stations in Britain a few months ago, stressed how important it was that everyone-flying personnel and ground staff-should know to defend their airdromes

and aircraft. PO. L. C. Foster, air gunner, per of the R.C.A.F. seconded for a commando training course for pared to learn the lessons of aircrews and airmen, and he actual battle.

thoroughly enjoyed it.
"The course was so tough," said Foster, "that some members

Truck Owners Fined

SALMON ARM, B.C. (CP)-Harold Martin, William Keith Poulsen and Pete Brodaway were each fined \$5 and \$2.50 costs in

It's very little to ask-

In days like these, when people are sacrificing so

much in the cause of Victory—small inconveniences

count very little . . . Perhaps you did have to stand

all the way home in the street car last night and several

times last week, too-but, compared with the bigger

things this war entails, such discomfort is a very small

thing, isn't it? The street cars ARE crowded during

the rush hours, and the best possible is being done to cope with the heavy traffic. But—to make an even

better job of it—we need every bit of co-operation you

can give. All the space in the street car must be used,

and one thing that helps a great deal is for you to

move right down the car to the back. So, next time

when you are obliged to stand in the car, please do this

... It's very little, and would be much appreciated by us

-and by other passengers who want to get on the car There's room for everybody-with everybody's

help ... Please move right down the car.

Eden Defends Giraud's Place

In North Africa LONDON (CP)-Foreign Secretary Eden, replying to a ques-tion in the House of Commons on the political position of north Africa, said today "the prime re-sponsibility rests on Frenchmen

and the first interest of the United States and British governments is to see everything pos-sible is done by the French administration to promote the Al-lied war effort."
"I am glad to say," he de-

clared, "that the Allied comman-der-in-chief is receiving full collaboration in every sense from the French administration and troops under Gen. Henri Giraud's command are playing their full part in the fighting in Tunisia."

The Foreign Secretary sald that "despite many difficulties it is true to say a start has been made for reconciliation between Frenchmen and for the readjustnent of internal conditions in

north Africa. QUOTES GIRAUD'S RECORD

When F. G. Bowles, Labor, whether the government agreed that "our people are not fighting in this war in order to

"I think Gen. Giraud is an extremely gallant French soldier. I should feel very proud if I had

his record in fighting Germany." Replying to other questions Mr. Eden said he understood there were "divisions of opinion (on the north African question) and we are perfectly entitled to hold our different points of view. All I ask the House is to give the arrangements the best chance

In North Africa

By ROSS MUNRO
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,
NORTH AFRICA (CP) — Canadian troops, eager to get into

had to drop out. We were up in the mornings long before dawn and worked hard until long at the control of officers and noncomparison.

darknes_—and there were night night. The size of the unit was exercises too." not announced.

The new detachment represents almost every type of troops in the Canadian army: Armored lowing them back through the canadian army: Armored lowing them back through the another year and had agreed to do so.

Criticism of the bill was opened machine gunners and communi-cations services. They will be

each fined \$5 and \$2.50 costs in police court here for failing to have their private trucks marked with their names and cities in letters not less than one inch high, in violation of Prices Board regulations.

There are some Calgary and Winnipeg men among the led officers in the latest detachment. Among noncommissioned officers in the latest detachment of they trespass beyond the 35-road mile limitation which became effective last

Aug. 19.

Greater Victoria Philatelic Society meetings third Friday each con., Laval Two Mountains, Que.; month. Membership invited. President G 7987; secretary B 2654. *** Frederic Dorlon, Ind., Charlevolx-

New shipment of Sam Browne oods, 716 Yates. G6613.

No sales Thursday or Friday except from window. Big sale Information Chief Saturday 9 a.m. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pan-

a.m., auspices Canadian Aid to

DRY CLEANED

Prisoners Well Treated

Canadians Stranded At Dieppe Fought On

conclusion of the Dieppe raid last Aug. 10, was being told in Canadian army camps today.

It was repeated with particular pride by the Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg and the South departin Saskatchewan regiment, groups of whose officers and men covered the re-embarkation at Pourville and were left behind when the ships pulled away. The stranded Canadians still fought

Capt: Jock Runcle, a Dieppe veteran from Winnipeg, telling ALL TREATED ALIKE the story in a Cameron Highlanders camp, said: "When the boats disappeared heading for England you can imagine the sort of jolt

was to those still on the beach."
"However," he added, "the men who stayed behind knew what nake the world safe for Girauds with the Germans closing in and to live in," same of the members fierce gun fire coming down from cried "Oh," and Mr. Eden quickly the headlands that if any of the ships had come back they would The boys accepted it without a mur-

> Merritt of Vancouver, the first same time that Lt.Col. Canadian in this war to win the Gostling, the Camerons' Victoria Cross. The weary group crouched behind a seawall and fought on until all agreed it pointless to continue. Col. Mer-ritt, who won his V.C. that bloody day at Pourville, now is a prisoner of war in Germany.

N.C.O.'s CONSULTED Capt. Runcie said "every offi-Capt. Runcie said "every offi-cer was asked for his views and Meets Opposition noncommissioned officers were consulted too." It was about 3 p.m. when the Canadians laid more Tuesday afternoon to the

iown their arms.
The re-embarkation order was seen to be given about noon when but the bill was given second the South Saskatchewan Regired by a vote of 139 to 40 in reading by a vote of 139 to 40 in the bill was given second to the second that the sec ment, after bitter fighting, had reading by a vote of 138 to 40 in the first division of the session. established a beachhead, the The bill sponsored by Justice established a beachhead, the perimeter stretching around the outskirts of a little French town. The bill, sponsored by Justice Minister St. Laurent, extends the term of the Chief Justice one Three companies of Cameron year and the S.S.R.'s some two miles in the S.S.R.'s some two miles in third reading.

Sir Lyman is 78 years of age.

When the order came, the Cameron Highlanders drew back through the S.S.R.'s, who in turn was passed in 1939 extending his

A number of the Cameron with forward regiments and Highlanders and some S.S.R.'s by Hon. R. B. Hanson, Prog. Con., units of the British 1st Army on re-embarked under intense more York-Sunbury, N.B., who said

ons were set up on a length of seawall on pieces of scaffolding to bring the greatest possible weight of fire against the advance of the not understand why the extension was proposed and when no apparent reason exists why such a

ming Germans.

While they fought, the Canadians expressed their feelings toward the Germans in what

lready won his V:C. on the Canadian Expeditionary Force exclusive of officers. Pourville bridge earlier in the day," maintained his exemplary conduct right through to the end. York, Ont., said: "As an official 12 planes of various types lost. Noticing one moment that a witness at the Hongkong inquiry fallen Canadian lying at the and having read in some detail water's edge stirred slightly, the young S.S.R. commander regret that I cannot reconcile that with the official report and I am

ANNOUNCEMENTS

McMartin's Leather N.B., voted with the government. sition groups voted against.

R.C.A.F. Visits City Rummage Sale, 1415 Govern-ment Street, Saturday, Feb. 6, Gerald Brown, Director of Information, R.C.A.F., with head-quarters at Ottawa, is a visitor Dominion wide tour inspecting

> for two or three days. for two or three days.
>
> As a newspaperman he was well known throughout Canada, having worked successively in Saskatoon, Windsor and Toronto. As Director of Information, R.C.A.F., he is working under J. W. G. Clarke, Chief of Informa-

Officers,

R.C.A.F. public relations

branches and interviewing P.R.

Mr. Brown will be in the city

on for the Armed Services, w is at present overseas.

Canadians Overseas Anxious for Action, Officer Tells House

OTTAWA (CP)-A red-tabbed By WILLIAM STEWART
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND
(CP)—A truthworthy account of the brave but hopeless fight in full view of the Germans, staged on Pourville Beach three hours after many Canadian troops had re-embarked at the truthworthy account of the brave but hopeless fight in full view of the Germans, picked up the wounded solder had carried him to the cover of the seawall.

While the fight lasted the Canadian really going to be in it."

Canadian morale overseas was

Canadian morale overseas was high, but if it was to be main While the fight lasted the Canadians had plenty of ammunition because the troops who got away tained, Col. Booth said, "we mus get into that fight and soon."

Col. Booth, in Canada on leave had left theirs with the covering troops. "It was no use to the from his duties on the staff in England, spoke in the Throne

departing men, in fact it would have hindered their re-embarka-tion," said Runcie. John Blackmore, leader of the When the Germans made the Canadians prisoners they accorded them respectful treatment and gave medical attention to all gested the government sho wounded without preference, he

"The most gravely wounded

Camerons, as another hero of the

Term Extension

For Chief Justice

John Blackmore,

Mr. Blackmore said dangerous food shortages threatened Canwere attended first, whether they were in Canadian or Nazi uni-form," Runcie said. "There was of "bad manage ada because a scarcity of food for a couple of days afterwards, but the Gerpeared incompetent to deal with food shortages and unable ever to keep books as it did not ap mans had not been prepared to receive the Canadian visit." Runcie described Capt. R. M. pear to be informed about the actual food position in Canada, Campbell of Winnipeg, a fellow company commander with the

Flett Appeal

Pourville battle, Campbell, now the Camerons' adjutant, carried on despite a gaping facial wound suffered on landing at almost the same time that Lt.Col. A. C. pearing for the crown respon mander, was killed by machine

robbery.
The court sought assistance on the question whether or not Flett, assuming the evidence failed to show him insane, had the mental capacity at the time to form an

mons Tuesday afternoon to the measure extending Chief Justice Clearihue if there was sufficient evidence to support the charge as laid and asked what effect, if any, the remarks of the trial judge regarding robbery of the

bank had on the jury. Closing his case today Mr. Hen derson contended all that was proved so far as Thomas W. L. Mutch was concerned was common assault. No intent to rob him—a point included in the indictment-had been shown.

rob the bank, not Mutch. The maximum sentence for common assault, Henderson

added, was one year.
"This man was not properly tried for anything but assault,

Jap Losses In Aleutians Heavy

ciation: Nine destroyers, one light cruiser or destroyer, two mine sweepers, one transport and one cargo vessel sunk, and four cruis ers, nine destroyers, five submar ines, one gunboat, 18 transports rand the Germans in what references to Sir Lyman having been the royal commissioner who laready won his V.C. on the Caradian Exception of the Caradi

American losses, he said were 45 killed and 49 wounded and

Wilkinson Road United Y.P.S. were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Garner, Glanford Avenue. therefore forced to oppose this An excellent program was en-An excellent program was en-joyed, including planoforte selec-tions by Helen Phillips and Bruce Garner; cornet and horn duets by Christina and Archie Mr. Hanson, Liguori Lacombe, Saguenay, Que., and D. K. Hazen, Pro. Con., Saint John-Albert, Peat; reading by Verene Maurer, and vocal selections by Mrs. Gar-ner and Bob Marconi. Commun-Commun. struck.

staff officer fresh from two and a half years with the Canadian Army in England, Col. C. S.

New Democracy, presented a Social Credit plan which he sug-gested the government should adopt in order to ensure maintenance of essential primary production and distribution.

SEES FOOD SHORTAGE

asked J. B. Clearibue, K.C., apdent, to confine his attention to three main issues raised by Stuart Henderson in the appeal of Arnold C. Flett, sentenced to four years. The accused was charged with attempted armed

ntent to rob.

The court also asked Mr.

Further, counsel said, the jury 100 of the R.A.F.'s biggest planes was directed on the attempt to made the foray.

NEW YORK (AP)-Capt, Leland P. Lovette, director of United States navy public relations, Tuesday night described the Japanese offensive in the Aleutian Islands as the greatest failure in amphibian warfare, He gave the following losses in ad-

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ner and Bob Marconi.

ity singing and games followed, ity singing and games followed, after which refreshments were if I could touch them."

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LONDON (CP) — A heavy a Stirling bomber squadron of force of R.A.F., bombers attacked Cologne, industrial Rhineland centre, Tuesday night, dropping caught twice in searchlight cones The Court of Appeal at its 100 two-ton blockbuster bombs over the target. "We got in a luncheon adjournment today on an average of one every 12 cone just as we started our bomb seconds or less, and scattering ing run, and again at the end of thousands of incendiaries in the thousands of incendiaries in the down 8,000 feet before we shook

exploding ruins. including the 1,000-plane blast-ing of last May.

It was the 112th raid on the city which last May was the first German centre to feel the weight of a 1,000-plane raid in a single night. The principal targets in-clude the factories which turn out Diesel engines and batteries for submarines, the Humboldt Deutz motor works, and the Mauser arms plant.

The foray was the first against Cologne since last Oct. 15, and the entire load of explosives was dropped in less than 20 cinutes. Five bombers were missing said, indicating that a flight of

REPAIRS HALTED

"Since the 1,000-bomber raid May 30-31 last year, in which 250 factories were more or less seriously damaged, great efforts have been made to repair as many of these as possible," the statement said.

"Repair work at Cologne has been more intense than anywhere else. A number of the factories were engaged in work con in one way or another with the submarine campaign.

. "The progress of the repairs was interrupted by the raid of Oct. 15-16, and Tuesday night's sults in this direction.

B.C. MAN IN LEAD Sgt. Frank Tomlinson Noel of Hants County, N.S., member of

Rooftop Raiders Hit South England

LONDON (CP)-Four German Focke-Wulf bombers, flying so INDIGESTION low that one scraped a rooftop. raided an inland town in southeast England in daylight today, WALLOP YOU flattening many buildings and BELOW THE BELT? cluding some killed.

A shopping centre was hit and

Rescue workers dug in the debris for victims. A bank, a hotel, the Baptist

church, a schoolhouse and several stores were among the buildings

At least one Canadian squad-ron took part in the raid, and the first R.A.F. bombing of Ger-R.C.A.F. members said the de many this month. In the last fences were more active than in previous night raid, Saturday, any raids on Cologne last year, Hamburg and other targets in

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All-Powerful Food Boss Proposal Is Strongly Supported By Canadians

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Yes

But, while the farm group in the above table shows least ap-

proval, this lack of enthusiasm

appeared mostly in eastern farm-

ers, particularly Quebec. The

the prairies, slightly more

10 in Quebec. In Quebec, more over, more persons were unde-

cided on this issue than in any

10 compared with less than one in every 10 in British Columbia

These differences of opinion account for the comparatively

secondary only to military opera-

for bravery when he led a board-ing party that searched a sink-ing U-boat in the Atlantic.

Forces Get Big Plant

of Victoria, B.C.

TORONTO — The much dis-cussed proposal that the Cana-appeals, in Canada, less to dian government should establish a food ministry meets with the ers. As the following table approval of a majority of Canadians, a Gallup Poll on the subject indicates. If the Canadian government gave such a man cabinet status, and control not only of production and distribution of food, but also of food prices, it would be in line with majority opinion.

As the poll was being taken, Canadian families in some areas were facing another "meatless" LOW week-end, and in all parts of Canada, the matter of food was a popular subject of discussion. Gallup reporters got a definite majority approval from all types of citizens to this question:
"Do you think there should be

Food Minister in the cabinet who would have complete control over the production, distribution and prices of all foods?"

National opinion on the issue divides as follows: Would approve 63 per cent, would disapprove 64 per cent, would disapprove 65 per cent, would disapprove 66 per cent, would disapprove 67 per cent, would disapprove 68 per cent, would disapprove 69 prove 24 per cent, undecided 13

The proposal regarding a food minister has taken several forms, other province, the undecided many of which would leave the ration being two persons in every control of prices to the consumer with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Some proposals would set up a board, rather than give the power to one minister. For the purposes of sampling national opinion, however, the poll took the extreme case of a cabinet minister with complete control over production, distribu-tion and prices of food.

NO POLITICAL VERDICT

Majority approval of such a facts and secure a remedy. And plan has apparently no connection with political beliefs, inasmuch as the poll found virtually tions in determining the outcome the same majority in all political of the war." breakdowns of the results.

The idea of a food minister, meeting of Lady Minto Gulf which has been actually function as their biggest problem.

Mahon Hall, W. M. Mouat pre-siding. The chairman reported on they had a worthy successor. siding. The chairman reported on A. J. Eaton presented the finanthe year's activities stating there cial statement

Election of officers and direcnumber of patients' days for 1942, tors resulted as follows: Rev. J. Dewar, Rev. C. H. Popham, Messrs. A. J. Eaton, C. S. Holmes, this causing financial worry to the directors. For the first time in many years it had become necessary to delay payment of F. Munty, Mrs. G. Lowe, Mrs. M. B. Mouat, Mrs. A. E. Scoones, monthly accounts and to apply Mrs. Warren Hastings and Miss A. Lees. W. M. Mouat is chairfor a grant from the Provincial Secretary's department to tide temporary condition. The sum of \$500 had been received from the

She's a Movie Star

British Columbia government, thus enabling the management to HALIFAX (CP)—The R.C.N. corvette Port Arthur, which keep the staff up to normal and encouraging feature was the considerable increase in total revenue from subscribers, this having been \$2,330.30. ing been \$2,330.30.

The chairman referred to the loss of the former matron, Miss K. Balley, who after two wars.

Letters to Editor APPRECIATES SERVICE

At this time, when recrimina-tions re the fuel situation are waxing fast and furious, may I be permitted the use of your val-uable space to congratulate the housing commission on the ex-cellent work they are doing?

Working as they are against dds, the staff are at all times one, and do their best to find ac commodation for all who apply to them. These things are much shows, one farmer in every five interviewed was undecided on the appreciated by the public, and I issue, and the majority approval hope that the people of Victoria among farmers was considerably less than among people living in will give them all the backing they deserve.
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getting away from it. All the conditions with which we are now faced are but an image of ourselves—in the making, and this is the important thing— "in the making!"

figures, broken down on a regi-onal basis, show that the idea of an all-powerful food boss got What is the use of expecting oo much, either of ourselves or its highest support in the prairies, anyone else? We have all got to live and each in his own way. and its lowest support in Quebec.

Why try to make monkeys out ourselves by making faces in than seven in every ten persons a glass-the glass of ourselves? "Alice in Wonderland," all over

land. It is all new to us, old as it may appear, and let us be

Oh, for a thankful man ALAN GREIG. 993 Southgate Street, Jan. 31.

CENSORING MAIL

low farm support in the table I. too. have noticed from your newspaper that, under an article by Norman MacLeod, it is stated Food is rapidly becoming a major factor in the strategy of the chief postal censor has stated News Hold-Back the democracies. Last week Herbert Hoover, U.S. Food Adthat with regard to censorship of mail between Victoria and Van-couver, it is "news to us." I am Rapped in Senate ministrator in World War I, said: "We need to face the hard just wondering whether it is also news to him as to censorship of at once. Food supply has become letters and the remarkable delay of delivery between Victoria and Royal Oak, a distance of six Rupert Davies, Liberal, Ontario, As in United States, Canadian

I have an envelope which con-tained a letter addressed to me Tuesday night that the governfarmers are ranking manpower from Victoria, with the date ment adopt a policy under which marked Victoria, Jan. 15, 12.30 important news, when it develops, the principal player in a Royal p.m. and this was censored by will "be given to the press im-Canadian Navy film that is to be No. DB-175 and delivered to me mediately and not held back to released shortly."

The principal player in a Royal p.m. and this was censored by will "be given to the press immediately and not held back to at Royal Oak post office on Jan." Even though it is the Port 22, 3.30 p.m., over seven days to day broadcast." Arthur's first killing, it was a twice-fold tale for her skipper, Lieut. Theodore Simmons, D.S.C., Upon inquiry to the postmaster of Victoria B.C.

at Victoria, I was informed by cided once again to give to the him that he would not discuss the press of this country the place of In September, 1941, as execu-ive officer of the H.M.C.S. matter. Chamby, he won his decoration

Why such extraordinary condions with no explanations S. JENNINGS.

No. 1 Royal Oak, Saanich, Feb. 2.

D. H. Beckley Dies CALGARY (CP) - Suspension of operations at the Ford Motor

NANAIMO — Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2.30, for the late David Horace Dominion. Company of Canada's distribut-Beckley, aged 78, former mer-chant butcher, and resident of Nanaimo 53 years, who died in the General Hospital Monday afternoon. Rev. T. W. Reed will as well as every one realize, officiate. Interment will be made in Napalme Communications of the communication of the communic in Nanaimo Cemetery. He was street Methodist Church here in the early days, and later in St. Andrew's United Church of Canada, and a prominent member of the Woodmen of the World Lodge. Born in Brierley Hill, Stafford important messages which they shire England he is surgiced by desire them to 'read mark, learn' desire them to 'read mark, learn' to spread spot news across this continent; but they do not admit that it is the best way for those in high position to give to the people of this country long and important messages which they desire them to 'read mark, learn' desire them to 'read mark, learn' shire, England, he is survived by one son, Reginald, Cumberland, B.C.; a daughter, Mrs. W. M.

The place of newsports. Wardill, and one granddaughter, Donna; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Hickling, Nanaimo, and Misses ated, Senator Davies said, by an Louise and Ada Beckley, in Eng-

Farmers' Rights Unimpaired

REGINA (CP)—Decisions of the Privy Council in London with respect to the debt adjustment acts do not affect the provisions contained in the Limitation of Civil Rights Act, passed in Sas-katchewan, in the opinion of Attorney-General J. W. Estey. Under the act 'a farmer can first provide for harvesting costs, farm maintenance, seeding for next spring and the maintenance of his family before making pay-

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ments on mortgage debts.

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lent Roosevelt has disclosed the secret service resorted to a school-By Rupert Davies boy trick to divert attention from him while he was traveling to publisher of the Kingston Whig

"I trust I am not taking too

much for granted when I assume that those in high places have de-

honor which it once held in their

minds, and which it still holds in the mind of the public," said Sen-ator Davies, in his first address in the Senate.

"The newspaper publishers of

this country have not appreciated

the second place to which news-

papers have recently been relegated by those in authority who have important pronouncements

"Newspaper publishers realize,

here to stay. They realize that

desire them to 'read, mark, learn

The place of newspapers as the

most powerful factor in the dis-semination of news is substanti-

increase in newspaper circula-tions in Canada of between 10

and 12 per cent since 1938.

Senator Cote Dies

In Ottawa, Age 52

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Louis Cote, K.C., 52, Con., On-

was due to a heart attack and

Senator Cote was taken to Ottawa General Hospital after col-

lapsing, but died before he could

e admitted. Mr. Cote was born in Ottawa.

He was appointed a member of the upper chamber in 1933. He

was a commander of the Order

was crown attorney and clerk

of the peace for the counties of Prescott and Russell from 1919

He became a King's Counsel in

of St. John of Jerusalem.

until 1922.

37, vacant 14.

there would be no inquest.

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POWERFUL.

He explained the secret service men felt there was little to fear from the natives who constitute more metals and minerals in labout 90 per cent of the inhabi-

tants, but thought some of the Frenchmen there might get unduly excited. So when two secret service operatives, riding in a jeep ahead of him saw a Euro-pean both would point to the sky excitedly and exclaim, "look, look." While the European hunted Rabat, Morocco, to inspect U.S. for a plane overhead, Mr. Roose-troops Jan. 21.

> Te United States produced more metals and minerals in 1942

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Progressive Program

HAD THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE with which the Lieutenant-Governor formally opened the second session of the 20th Legislature yesterday afternoon conembraced by the document, the lawmakers of British Columbia would consider it an agenda of far-reaching importance. But even such matters as may be considered of more or less minor significance, inasmuch as their implications are not especially new or novel, will require a good ful factor in the dissemination of news is if the best interests of the people of the circulation in Canada of between 10 and province are to be served. The administra- 12 per cent since 1938. He could have added measure of warm commendation.

a whole and of British Columbia in particu-Council, a voluminous document impressive information and for the scholarly and ef- tity of a release date. ficient manner in which Hon. H. G. T. Perry and his all-party committee have reduced hundreds of proposals to a precise and intelligible analysis in a comparatively short space of time. The subject matter, inci-

Many of the general proposals for rehabili- thoroughly familiar. tation, of course, will depend for their initiation and prosecution upon the financial ar-

vey and investigate the feasibility of de-show places in the Reich. veloping hydroelectric power for the elec-trification of rural areas." It should be Rubber A Big Problem superfluous to argue at this stage that unless at least some of the more commonplace amenities of urban life can be transplanted into those areas of the province to

therefore, indicate an intelligent appreciation failed to compose in seven years. of the compelling trends of the times by British Columbia's coalition government. "The 'desperation point' with regard to rubber is here," says Mr. White. "The These proposals, not forgetting the others Baruch committee warned that we dare not to deal, are constructive and progressive it appears now that we shall touch that low and reflect practical anticipation of the needs spot by Sept. 1." Between now and that of a changed and ever-changing world. They date, we are told, American technologists bespeak the fullest and most thoughtful consideration. And their supreme importance, not on paper, because automobiles cannot discussion and make for a useful and for can airplanes and tanks and jeeps and army ward-looking session.

Senator Davies Speaks Out

CANADA'S PRESS WAS SIGNALLY honored by the government at Ottawa publisher of Montreal La Presse, to move, publisher of Montreal La Presse, to move, and Senator Rupert Davies, publisher of the Kingston Whig-Standard, to second the traditional Address in reply to the Speech without belittling those other requirements, without belittling those other requirements. from the Throne in the upper chamber. It "our industrial strategists must make very remained for the Ontario representative to sure that they actually are more pressing. high places" who had decided "once again to give to the press of this country the place could loose it for that lack." of honor which it once held in their minds" and "which it still holds in the mind of the public"—a thoroughly justified grievance to trouble. That is miserly hoarding of every scribe. His words bear repetition:

to which newspapers have recently been relegated by those in authority who have important pronouncements to make to the people of this Dominion. Newspaper pub. and Canada will have to be very hard-boiled lishers realize, as well as every one realize. lishers realize, as well as every one realizes, that broadcasting over the air is here to stay. They realize that it is a quick and convenient way to spread spot news across iniscence.—Ogden Nash.

Birthria Baily Times this continent; but they do not admit that it is the best way for those in high position to give to the people of this country long and important messages which they desire them to 'read, mark, learn and inwardly ism. It believes in fair digest'."

Altogether too frequently in recent years have government spokesmen taken to the air to announce national policies in which every citizen of the Dominion is vitally interested. Not that the newspapers have, in consequence, failed to recognize their duty to the reading public; they have invariably played second fiddle with good grace and published as much of official statements as space would allow. But it is only reasonable to suggest that, granted the priority to which the press should be considered entitled, the government would be assured of wider audience to digest its message with that intelligent consideration its importance demands. Radio listeners have their favorite programs; that is why so many pay their annual license fee. Human nature being tained only three among the many proposals what it is, however, the percentage inclined to favor newspaper announcement of public policy would unquestionably overshadow that which prefers such lengthy declara tions through the air waves.

As Senator Davies quite properly argued, the place of newspapers as the most powerdeal of patient and intelligent discussion substantiated by the increase in newspaper tion has set an excellent example in co- with equal force that the press of the Dooperative thought and is entitled-to a full minion is the first to be called in-and it responds with alacrity-when important fi-In view of the experience of Canada as nancial and other campaigns affecting our national life are launched by governments. lar during the early impact of the first When the Prime Minister or any of his col-Great War's aftermath it is not surprising leagues have no advance notice of events, that the initial item of legislative fare to of course, the radio is a valuable medium. which His Honor referred was the report But in many instances in recent years much of the provincial Postwar Rehabilitation of the material broadcasted could have been sent to the press beforehand. No newspaper both for its wealth of extremely important worthy of the name would violate the sanc-

Cologne Again

RECENT RECONNAISSANCE OVER the great Rhineland metropolis of Codentally, should evoke a careful and pains logne had disclosed that considerable recontaking debate in which political sparring struction had taken place since the 1,000should be conspicuous by its absence. Di- bomber raid on this historic city at the end rectly involved in this compilation in more of last May. That being the case, as with ways than one is the future economic sta- other important German industrial communbility and public welfare of British Columbia. ities, Britain's Bomber Command and the Legislation asking for permission to Ministry of Economic Warfare necessarily borrow money often bristles with content were compelled to add to the moderate distious points; but the government at this turbance which a Royal Air Force visit had stage wants authority to enable it to carry caused in the middle of October. So probout "a comprehensive program of public ably 100 or more planes let fly last night works"-a policy no doubt intended to dove- with 100 two-ton blockbusters in less than tail into such measures of reconstruction 20 minutes-a "saturation" technique with as may come within the provincial realm. which Duesseldorf already has become

The fact that the Humboldt Deutz motor works received a severe pasting, with other rangements which the Dominion govern- important engineering establishments, indiment, in collaboration with the province, cates that the great industrial area on the is prepared to sanction. Mr. Hart's coali- side of the river opposite the city proper tion ministry will have the hearty support was in the target area. After 38 day and of the people, irrespective of conflicting night raids over Germany in January, the philosophies, if it makes clear to the Ottawa latest job was an excellent beginning for authorities that the time for platitudes is February; and the German high command the province's treatment in the early '20's. ruins will have a depressing psychological An entirely new and progressive depar- effect on the whole nation. Apart from its ture in provincial policy is foreshadowed economic and manufacturing significance, in that part of the Speech which announces this historic community-once known as the the establishment of a committee "to sur- "city of smells"-was one of the most famous

which it is hoped to attract new settlers- truth of all the warnings they have had for whom large and promising vistas are about the coming test of the serious rubber calling out-development on a profitable and shortage and the slow progress of substitulasting scale will not be achieved. Not ting with the synthetic variety. Emphasis is have some little thread of the boy-loves-girl, that the ploneering spirit is dormant in lent to the point by a recent statement from girl-loves-boy stuff running through them, Canada; but modern progress exacts its de. Mr. W. L. White, an adviser to our neighmands and expects them to be recognized. bor's War Production Board, which warns worrying about those minor episodes, know-The three points in the Speech from that in seven months the United States must the Throne to which we have referred, face and solve problems that Germany has

with which space here does not permit us let our backlog sink below 100,000 tons, and must create a gigantic chemical industrymoreover, should discourage sheer partizan carry men to war work on paper tires, nor trucks fight on blueprint rubber. "What is required is a functioning industry producing butadiene and styrene, combining these into synthetic rubber and fabricating that syn-

thetic into tires and other usable products." Rubber Director Jeffers has announced to the American public that already the when it selected Senator P. R. DuTremblay, United States is a month behind in her syncouple with his appreciation of "those in Unless we shall have won the war before

There is one helpful course which seem inevitable, and which should get nobody into which all Canadian newspapers will submile left in every tire now available. Gaso line is rationed outside our neighbor's east-"The newspaper publishers of this coun- ern seaboard area for the sole purpose of

THIS WORLD WANTS romance, not real ism. It believes in fairies and delights in fairy tales. This world is inhabited almost wholly by children of all ages. It wants to read tales of "Tarzan" and "Dr. Fu Manchu." No world politicians, no general or admira or human hero of purely human possibilities interests these world children as much as "Jungle Jim," or "Superman" or "Flash Goror the "Phantom."

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We had much rather be Tarzan than Winston Churchilf, or General MacArthur, or Wendell Willkie, or any of the great men who live on our side of the wall. Tarzan is the Missing Link between man and animal psychology. He is a captivating creature. Kipling created something close to him in his "Jungle Books." There the serpent, the tiger and the wolf come over the dividing line and talk to us.

ON HUMAN PLANE

THE CHARM of Aesop's Fables is that in 1, those pages the animals speak their wisdom to us, and come down to the human plane and condescend to associate with us on moral equality.

The 'Dog in the Manger" has such human viewpoints that we are all ready to recognize him as a true representative of human selfishness. Make an animal talk and we listen to no mere man. Aesop is immortal because he puts his words into the mouths of what we call the lower animals.

I have read some of the "Fu Manchu" tales more than once. Dr. Fu Manchu, some of you will remember, was a wholly malevolen Chinese genius who came to London. armed with all kinds of deadly insects and dacoits, and committed murders in the most bizarre and round-about way, having for his purpose the overthrow of western world ower and the erection of Oriental overlordship on its ruins.

Fu Manchu's foil is Sir Nayland Smith, the British secret service man, whose task it is to circumvent the subtle doctor. Sir Nayland is a person of preternatural stupidity. Fu Manchu outwits the dumb Sir Nav land with the hollowest ease. When he wants to take him into custody for some questioning he sends one of his dacoits out who throws a bag over Sir Nayland's head and carries him off to the Chinaman's lair, which is fitted and furnished with Oriental mag nificence.

NEVER ULCERS

DR. FU MANCHU never hurts Smith. He is too valuable and too naive and handy, long past. There must be no repetition of is well aware that Cologne again in fresh, and always ready to stick his head into a bag. Being pursued by Smith is like being hunted with a brass band and torchlight procession. He can be set to running a backtrail whenever that is needed and can find perplexities in following a wooden-legged man through a bare field covered with snow.

The reader of these wondrous stories is never concerned for the safety of his hero, Dr. Fu Manchu, while Sir Nayland Smith SLOWLY BUT SURELY CANADIANS is on his trail. When he comes to a fault, and the peoples of the rest of the United and that is at every corner, he fills his briar Nations are beginning to realize the full pipe and pulls the lobe of his left ear and goes off at a gallop to run his head into dacoit's bag.

Of course, all these fantastic romances but we do not give ourselves stomach ulcers ing that they will come out all right in the end, just as we know that Dr. Fu Manchu will elude the clutches, if clutches they can be called, of head-in-a-bag Sir Nayland.

PUCKISH IF A ROMANCE aspires to be a real seller i it must address itself to the mentality of Treat them all kindly the world child, which demands fairies, genii

and magicians to perform their miracles If Superman crawls into the muzzle of a 16-inch gun and is fired straight through the Rock of Gibraltar that feat does not overtax the credulity of the child mind. No

ordinary man could do it, but it is a mere trivial incident in the daily experiences of Superman. The hero who couldn't do that is hardly worth putting into a chronicle. Puck was a fairy and surely believed in fairies, and it was Puck who looked at a

man and said, "What fools these mortals be!" We children demand that our romances transport us into the lands of faery, and build for us gorgeous palaces and the capped fantasies of a "Midsummer Night's Dream." The child mind is bored with the experiences of the mere

"But, by all thy nature's weakness, Hidden faults and follies known, Be thou, in rebuking evil, Conscious of thine own,"-Whittier.

Parallel Thoughts

human .- T. H.

Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. John 2:15.

I have not loved the world, nor the world

I have not flatter'd its rank breath, nor bow'd One man's remors is another man's remore To its idolatries a patient knee. Byron. "Childe Harold."

SIDE GLANCES



Folks in this town didn't take me seriously till I got into the Marines and made a name for myself—the military life sure beats delivering groceries!"

North Pacific Project ation to the peace-time develop. and other undertakings. ment of the vast region of north-

ern British Columbia. Yukon Territory and Alaská is the object of an international study sistance of officials of the gov ject of an international study announced today by the Joint Economic Committees of Canada and the United States. Decision to sponsor what is probably the first international planning project of such magni-

Joint Economic Communication of the Canadian Committee and Dr. Alvin addian Committee and Dr. Alvin Study.

Hansen of the United States.

The North Pacific region involved contains about 1,000,000 people. the region and develop for the The war is contributing additional consideration of the Joint Eco-

Study is being carried on by co-operating officials of the governments of the United States ernments of British Columbia and Alaska. Charles Camsell Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, and James C. Rettie, of the Portland, Oregon office of the National Resource tude in history was made by the Joint Economic Committees at a

nomic Committees, proposals for transportation facilities, the ad-Canadian-United States economic vantages of which it should be co-operation in the development possible to preserve for peace

fearless guerillas.

Above all, The Siege of Lenin

fice was too great to prevent

ning anti-aircraft guns and ar

tillery in the sub-zero blizzard

enduring beyond endurance, un-

salem. Supreme Allied War

Council spurned German and

Austro-Hungarian statements of

war aims and called for vigorous

The immediate necessity is to

win this war, and unless we do

that there is no hope for liberal

Secretary of War Henry L. Stim-

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Leningrad Siege In Films

When Wendell Willikle flew resentative for the Columbia from Moscow to the United Broadcasting System, The Siege States, he carried with him a of Leningrad presents in 60 fastgift from Premier Stalin—a pre- the inside stories that only now cious can of film, which con- are coming to light; the amazing tained the living record of the highway that was built acros siege of Leningrad, Photo-graphed by 22 intrepid Soviet sorely needed supplies; the rail cameramen were all the incred-ible aspects of the long campaign severed water supply; the dis-—the people, the factories, the snow, the Nazis, the guerillas, the cold the hunger, the disease, rations, augmented by supplies all against a background of in-domitable mass courage that has fearless guerillas. made Leningrad a byword with Malta and Stalingrad.

falta and Stalingrad.

That film—The Siege of Leninthe men and women, the young grad-will be seen by Canadian and old who swore that no sacriaudiences. Its public presentation comes while the world is cele. German march into Leningrad's of the siege after 17 months of that oath—working day and night nailing 800,000 Nazis down in in the bombed out factories, manthe bitter cold of the northern

With a commentary spoken by Edward Murrow, European rep- til victory was theirs.

REMINDER When winter comes on With the snow, rain and hail,

The partridge and pheasants Come round with the quail; And feed them with grain, They'll go back to the bush All happy again A. E. JOHNSON

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Deadline for submitting the new form is February 10. Any delay in filing will jeopardize deliveries from United States suppliers, and may hamper the Canadian war effort.

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in the form, is defined as follows:

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THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY Honourable C. D. Howe, Minister

Saanich Council Hears Proposals To Abolish Wards

The suggestion Saanich abolish the ward system and elect councillors to represent the whole municipality was made by E. H. which ward readjustment or di-bridgman, deputy minister of vision of the municipality would municipal affairs, in discussions at the Saanich Council meeting Tuesday night,

Mr. Bridgman made the sug-gestion as an alternative to plans to readjust ward boundaries. He said no B.C. municipality had regretted abolishing wards, and experience had shown the same men were elected, but the councillors representing the whole municipality took broader viewpoints to correspond with their

added responsibilities. The proposal met with objec-tion from "outer" ward council-lors who feared the agricultural and land-owning element would receive no municipal representa-

Mr. Bridgman said the pro-posal was not radical and had proven workable.

To amend the Municipal Act to set ward boundaries on basis of land values only, as suggested by Councillor J. L. Hobbs, was practically impossible during the pres-ent session of the Legislature, Mr. Bridgman said.

Mr. Bridgman said.

Councillor L. C. Hagan said

Saanich's position was unique.
there being a total population of
about 20,000 with 17,000 of these municipality there was a well-settled farming community which had remained prosperous for 70 the chief of police to strictly enyears, Urban growth of Saanich force the bylaw.

In the south has been rapid.

Decision to take this action was in the south has been rapid.

Mr. Bridgman said the mu-nicipality was formed under a certain set of economic conditions, but suggested that since because of the diffincorporation these conditions in a dequate help. had changed,

DIVIDE SAANICH

Dividing Saanich into urban and rural areas, Mr. Bridgman suggested, might be Saanich's best solution, but Councillor Hagan, who led the opposition discussion, said such change was not contemplated in these times of war are turnoil. of war and turmoil.

Ward Seven and other "inner" wards, which are the most highly urbanized areas of the mu-nicipality, have on other occa-

Main reason for this and the present move for readjustment of Saanich ward boundaries, which In ord has been asked by Councillor W. K. Richmond, Ward Seven, and on which the council is required by law to act, is the need of city services in "inner wards."

If Saanich adjusted ward lanes or private property lines. He offered assistance of clerical

staff in drawing plans for ward boundary readjustments. Bridgman said, were becoming Mrs. G. S. Sommerville Jr., past more and more difficult to admin-president of the Rebekah As-

urban areas were developing in all rural municipalities of B.C.

pletion of the 1943 assessment roll se councillors could have a set of up-to-date figures to work

An incisive and vigorous on. He suggested special grants to "inner" wards for the duration of the war at the completion of be necessary.

After the war, if it continues

much longer, the bonded indebtedness of the municipality would be such, he said, that readjustment would be easier.

As a parting shot, Mr. Bridg-man said the problem boiled man said the problem boned what has a survice services required by urban se

provincial government to amend the Municipal Act to give repre-sentation on the basis of assessed land value instead of total as-

Hairdressers' Group To Ask Closing Law

Employees of hairdressing establishments in Victoria will ask the City Council to pass a bylaw requiring all hairdressing establishments to close at 6 and recitizens living within two miles of the Saanich-city boundary, of the shops by 7 each evening, while in the northern end of the passed representatives of the Hairdressers' Association will ask

> made after the employees met to discuss ways to meet the extra demands being made on them because of the difficulty of secur-

Employees claimed many customers did not make appoint-ments until late in the afternoon and this required operators to remain in the shop after 7.

It was reported the public had responded well to the recent press appeals urging all appointments be promotiv kept or canceled in sufficient time to permit other customers to have work done, but extra demands now being made on employees were such more drastic action must be taken.

nicipality, have on other occa-sions urged secession from rural tions require no operator shall work more than nine hours in any one day or a total of 44 hours

In order these regulations may be respected and to prevent hairdressing establishments from being prosecuted in the police court, an earnest appeal has been made by hairdressing estab-lishments asking patrons to reboundaries, Mr. Bridgman said, the boundaries should follow as closely as possible, streets, not on the premises after 7 each eve-

ning. The Past Noble Grand's club municipalities. Mr. will hold a ten at the home of ister under the present Municipal sembly, 321 Obed Avenue, on Act. He said Saanich was not Friday, from 2.30 to 5, in honor alone in these problems of urban of the president of the Rebekah and rural relationships, and noted Assembly of B.C.

R. A. Davis Says Reeve E. C. Warren suggested the matter be tabled until completion of the 1943 assessment.

Day of the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon in the Crystal ballroom of the Empress Hotel, More than 600 members and

their guests heard Mr. Davies describe the indomitable courage of the Russians in the face of taxation and municipalities to eage. Season taxation and eage. Season taxation taxation and eage. Season taxation and in a position where some other source of revenue must be found.

Councillor Hobbs temporarily experimental farms, even cities under conditions of extreme diffiunder conditions of extreme difficulty. and determination of Russian all food factories, he said, have scientists in building factories, barber shops adjacent, and it is experimental farms, even cities compulsory for all employees to under conditions of extreme difficulty; of the people's love for going to work.

Another class in Red Cross Home Nursing will be conducted monday nights at 217 Pemberton Building commencing Feb. 8 at 8.

RUSSIA AND CANADA COMMON IDEALS

"Ivan Ivanovish and John An incisive and vigorous speech by the eminent Canadian author and traveler, Raymond Arthur Davies, marked the Guest they wish, and reach an old age in peace and plenty. I believe that Canada and the Soviet, the United States and Great Britain, and all other democratic nations, will establish a new world on a decent commonsense basis. Russia and Canada in particular will

have to study jointly the opening of the great northern resources." He told of a visit he made to a Soviet bakery where he was required to don white overalls and white duck shoes before entering.

HOME NURSING CLASSES All food factories, he said, have HOME NURSING CLASSES

and, perhaps most important of at the cost of a small fine, that be Miss Empey, R.N.

all today, the sincerity and thor- the entire front part of the streetoughness with which they pursue car and the first four seats are their war alms. reserved solely for the use of women with children.

And so it is with everything in Russia. People take good care mith have much the same ideals they feel it belongs to them perof all public facilities

"The Russian people are not supermen. They haven't estab-lished paradise. The future of the world lies in the fact that they are much like ourselves, and because of this we can work together in the cause of humanity."
Mrs. F. G. Aldous, president of the club, was chairman, and thanked Mr. Davies for his most interesting and fascinating study

of Russia. Vocal selection, "Carmena" "Songs My Mother Taught Me" were given by Miss Elaine Harte,

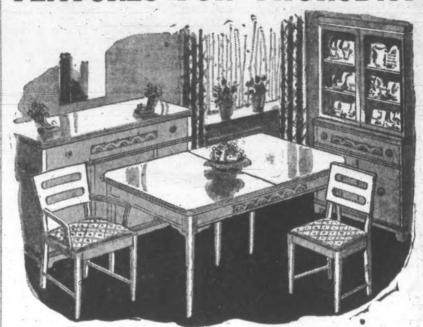
culture, and the spirit of progressiveness that spurs them into erecting theatres, ballet-schools, dibraries, and museums, even in the outlying northern districts;

That all public services in Russia are operated for the common good, Mr. Davies illustrated with a libraries, and museums, even in the outlying northern districts;

Moscow streetcar. He found out, day, Feb. 13. Instructress will

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P. T.A. ACTIVITIES

IR JAMES DOUGLAS

Victoria City Schools' Band ayed Tuesday evening at the seeting of the Sir James Doug-as P. T.A., Mrs. Yardley, presi-lent, in the chair. Mr. Wilson, principal of the school, intro-duced Mr. Prescott, band leader. At the close of the program Mrs. Yardley moved a vote of thanks. It was announced that \$25, had

ncert. A card party will be held in March, the teachers convening. Refreshments were served,

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, will hold a banquet at Terry's
Thursday at 6.30. Phone B 1049
or G 6969 for reservations, Lodge
will open at 8, with the president
of the assembly for British Columbia making her official visit.

Dogs are most common with from the funds from the school and and cats third.

Showers

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Joan Clark, whose marriage will take place this evening, to Mr. Douglas George, R.C.N.V.R., by Mrs. Wm. Levis and Miss Barbara Dawson, "Rose Bank," Cedar Hill. A corsage bouquet of white carnations was presented to the bride-to-be and pink carnations to Mrs. Daley, aunt of the bride, and to Mrs. George. The gifts were concealed in a box decorated with navy blue crepe paper and red trim. Those present included: Mesdames J. Fennerty, C. Gray, V. Bryant, L. Scott, H. Dawson, I. Dawson, E. Clark, Misses Eleanor Gray, Margaret George, Elsie George, Edna Raper, Margaret Irvine, Marie Scott, Ann Clark, children present: Joanne Dawso Bryan Dawson, Barbara Jean been donated to the Solarium pet owners. Canaries rank sec. Dawson, Vicky Bryant, Gordon





SUBLT. H. W. LONGWORTHY and Mrs. Longworthy who were married in First United Church Thursday. The bride was formerly Miss Doreen McKean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McKean, 2621 Asquith Street. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Longworthy of Talara, Peru.

ersonals

Mrs. Frank Putnam is arriving oday from Creston to join her husband, who is the member for Nelson-Creston.

Mrs. Kenneth Macken, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacMillan of West Vancouver, eturned Monday to Victoria.

Miss Laura Pelton of Toronto and Montreal has arrived in Victoria and is at the Empress Hotel. She is addressing women's church groups here.

Mrs. T. J. Rolston, M.L.A., who arrived from Vancouver, Manday morning, to attend the session of the provincial Legislature, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. De Beck, Somass Drive.

Mrs. Norman Colvin entertained at the tea hour this afternoon at the Empress Hotel in honor of Miss Georgina Dowdall, whose marriage to Mr. Gerald Bogaard will take place Saturday evening. A presentation was made to the bride-to-be, and dovers were laid for six at a daintily-appointed tea table. Other guests were Mesdames Alex Stevenson, John McTavish, J. F. and Betty Cottet.

afternoon was another guest, and discipline maintained. Mrs. F. G. Aldous, president, wel-Hensley, Mrs. E. H. Street, Mrs. E. McDiarmid, Mrs. N. Beketov, Mrs. C. H. Orme, Mrs. Bruce Hutchison, Mrs. S. Moore, Mrs. Miss M. McAdam, Mrs. R. G. soon as the mess is opened. Hobson, Mrs. D. Hodder, Miss Soon as the mess is opened.

K. Agnew, Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mrs.
E. W. Sanders, Mrs. G. Johns (Red Deer, Alta.), Mrs. H. R. Quebec, Lt. Col. Kennedy presented her respects and best wishes to Cardinal Villeneuve. In the course of the day she was respected in mue, and Mr. Frank Knighton Brawn, second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Brawn, 151 Wellington Avenue. Rev. E. V. Bird officiated. Sgt. Paul Michelin played the wedding music and acted as accompanist later for community singing.

F. C. Paterson, Miss C. M. Long. F. C. Paterson, Miss C. M. Long. Miss J. M. Rust, Mrs. A. B. Saun-Hudson, Mrs. L. S. d'Estrube and Mrs. E. C. Lewis

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Lt.-Col. Joan B, Kennedy, Victoria, controller of the Canadian Green, and Misses Marjorie Delf Womens' Army Corps, in an interview to the Quebec reporters Mr. Raymond Arthur Davies at the Chateau Frontenac re-Mr. Raymond Arthur Davies cently, informed them that dur-ty at the special guest at tea yesterday afternoon at the Empress barracks of the C.W.A.C. had been visited and that she met the the Women's Canadian Club. personnel of all branches and was
Miss Elaine Harte, soloist of the much impressed with the order

comed the guests and pouring interview with Col. J. P. J. Go-tea were Mrs. Charles Conyers dreau, in command of Valcartier tea were Mrs. Charles Conyers dreau, in command of valuations and Mrs. Donald McAdie. Among Camps, as to employing C.W.A.C. sword, belonging to a friend, members in the camp, Lt.-Col. after Maj. J. C. Macdonald pro-

man, Mrs. J. R. Watson, Miss E. bec Light Infantry (Valtigeurs), rison, both of Vancouver,

ceived by Brig. Edmond Blais, M.C., new commandant of Miliders, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. Alan tary District No. 5, and by Mayor Campbell, Mrs. W. Luney, Mrs. Lucien Borne, Lady Fiset held a

The afternoon was occupied with a tour of Connaught Barracks, where the C.W.A.C. quar-Women's Auxiliary Pro Patria ters are situated. She was estranch will meet Thursday after corted by Lieut. M. Jeanne Novmandeau and 2nd Lieut, Murray and Des Rivieres. She was accompanied on the tour by Capt. Jean Rayment, Victoria, officer commander of No. 12 C.W.A.C. at

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THCKSON—GRAHAM On Monday evening a wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Potts, 468 Kingston Street, when army chaplain, L. A. Gordon.

Geo. H. Hamilton, united in mar-



CRAIG-WATSON

White flowers and foliage were arranged in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Tuesday evening for the marriage of Elizabeth Pa tricia, only daughter of Mrs. L. Watson, 1221 Hampshire Road, and the late Mr. Watson, and Paymaster Sub-Lt. George Ian Craig, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Watter Craig, Monthle Page 1 Van Archdeacon A. F. de Page 1 Van Archdeacon A. F. de real. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de Nunns performed the ceremony, and the organist was in attendance

The bride walked up the aisle with her brother, Mr. John Wat-son, and wore a floor length gown of white crepe with short sleeves 509 Oliver Street, who, with his and a fingertip veil well from a wife, is spending the rest of this cap of real lace with a strand of orange blossom across the back. She carried a shower bou quet of gardenias and freesias and was given in marriage by her mother. The bride's friend, Miss mother. The bride's friend, Miss Rene Watson, was the only at-tendant, wearing a frock of soft blue jersey silk, and a cap of gold filet net with a contrasting veil of net. She carried a bouquet of blue iris and pink carnations The groomsman was Sub-Lt. John Robertson, and acting as ushers were Lleut, William Sinclair. Lieut. Donald Bauld and Sub-Lt. Raymond Stewart, all of the R.C.N.V.R.

Standing before a banked with iris and white chrysanthemums, at the home of the Questioned on the result of an bride's parents, the young couple welcomed their guests. The bride cut the cake with a cavalry

ronto), Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw,
Mrs. H. J. Shepherd, Mrs. C.
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Anne Pletch, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah,
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Mrs. A. Sturrock, Miss ChapMrs. Lobo Harvey Miss ChapMrs. C. W. Bradshaw,
that separate quarters will be air force blue dressmaner with black accessories and a corvate sage bouquet of violets. Among the wedding guests were the benefit of the minual reception of the Quethe annual reception of the QueColquinous, and Mrs. Robert Harrison, both of Vancouver.

BRAWN-HARRISON

An archway of ivy and pink Hutchison, Mrs. S. Moore, Mrs. S. W. Mackintosh, Mrs. R. Archibald, Mrs. W. Taft, Mrs. H. Lovick, Mrs. W. Bolton, Mrs. S. Ryall, Miss. M. Meddam, Mrs. P. C. Miss. M. Meddam, Mrs. P. C. Mrs. W. Bolton, Mrs. S. Ryall, Miss. M. Meddam, Mrs. P. C. Mrs. S. Harrison, 212 Linden Ave. nue, and Mr. Frank Knighton

father, the bride wore an afternoon frock of pale blue crepe, with darker blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids W. H. Wilson, Mrs. N. C. Cook, Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin, Mrs. C. Hudson, Mrs. L. S. d'Estrube and The afternoon was occupied was the only bridal attendant, wearing a frock of pink geor-gette, brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of white carna tions. Mr. Emerson supported

At the reception, Mrs. Harrison was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Brawn. The bride's table was centred with the wedding also and appropriate the second of the vedding cake and arranged with white tapers in silver holders. Mrs. Kathleen Greene enter-



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riage Grace daughter of Mrs. E. Graham, 1080 Tolmie Avenue, and John Walter Tickson, R.C.O.C., of Port Arthur, Ont.

The bride wore a two-piece frock of blue crepe edged with blue lace and a spring hat with flowers and veil to match. Her accessories were pink and her corsage bouquet was of pink carnations. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. H. Hancock of Parksville, in a deep rose dress with a tiny blue hat, and Miss Joyce Ruttan in blue wool crepe with matching pillbox hat. They both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations. Mr. Sidney Potter, R.C.O.C., was best man

The young couple stood under an arch decorated with chrysan themums and fern to receive the congratulations of their friends. Due to illness, the bride's mothe was unable to attend. The wed ding cake stood on a table sur rounded by four silver vases of carnations on a white embroidered cloth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tickson left for a honeymoon on the mainland, after which they will make their home in Victoria, prior to the groom leaving for army duty.

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Clubwomen's News

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Central Union of the W.C.T.U. 2.45 at the Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. H. J. Binnie will address the women's meeting for Bible study at the Ross Bay Sunday Glover, convener. schoolroom, Thursday at 2.30.

Saanich Goodwill Association will meet Friday at the rooms at 2.15. Ladies of the association at 2.15. Ladies of the association party, Feb. 12, at the home of are forming a sewing circle for Mrs. Bamfield, 642 Craigflower the needy, and will meet on the same day in the morning. A request is made for all members to quest is made for all members to bring needles, thimbles, scissors

Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan, superintendent of Women's Institutes, chair. the duties of officers and con-

SPRING SURPRISES

discussed. A letter from the institute's pen friend in England ments, and 508 miscellaneous was read. Mrs. Carpenter dis-played some woolen clothing raised and the group has on hand will meet Thursday afternoon at which the institute is collecting a cash balance of \$64.01. Meetto send to England, and in this ings are held each Wednesday connection a sewing-bee will be held Feb. 10 at 11. Plans were Belmont United Church. made to assist with the distribu-tion of ration books, with Mrs.

IT MAKES

ME SO HAPPY

I'M SWEET!

M SAYS

Evening branch of St. Saviors' W.A. met Monday at the home of Mrs. Faulks, Pine Street. It was ordered paid. Committee for the decided to hold a Valentine card No. 2 Alderman Road, Feb. 15.

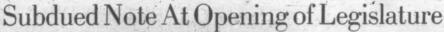
Queen Alexandra Review met in S.O.E. Hall, Monday, with president, Mrs. P. Stephen, in the Sewing meetings will was the guest speaker at the start at the home of Mrs. McAlwas the guest speaker at the start at the nome of Mrs. McAr-meeting of Lake Hill Women's lister, DeCosmos Apartments, Institute held Monday afternoon. President, Mrs. E. Glover, in the chair, Mrs. MacLachlan spoke on the hostess. Next meeting Feb 15, followed by card party.

Mrs. W. G. Harwood, secretary

Committee met at the Aged Women's Home Tuesday after-noon at 2.30, president Mrs. W. L. Clay in the chair. Routine busimonth, Mrs. E. Heddle, convener, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Lister. The long list of applicants waiting to

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter I.O.D.E. met Tuesday eve-ning at headquarters; regent Miss Jill Lloyd-Young in the chair. Tentative plans were made for the annual meeting to take the form of an afternoon tea in Spencer's dining-room, towards the end of this month. An executive meeting followed when Miss Constance Chrow, war convener, reported that articles to the value of \$30 had been knitted during January.

W.A. to the Air Services of the Belmont Avenue War Services Group, reports another successful year completed. Under C.A., Mrs. Lorne Campbell, presithe leadership of Mrs. J. A. Cal. dent. in the chair. Following derhead, 45 work meetings were routine business, the date of meet-





Mrs. W. C. Woodward is seen as she arrived yesterday at the Legis lative Buildings accompanied by Miss Ruth McLean to attend the opening of the House.



Mrs. John Hart photographed as she chatted with friends at the reception at Government House,



Home is completely filled, with a Mrs. H. G. T. Perry with her husband's sister, Mrs. W. Hagger, at Government House.



companies the opening of Parlia ment was missing Tuesday at the opening of the second session of the 20th Legislative Assembly of British Columbia. The early spring ensembles worn in past years by the women had a more somber touch, and those who did choose color did so with 're

Mrs. W. C. Woodward, who Governor, entertained the members and ministers of the cabinet and their wives and husbands at Government House, following the nonies, wore a sable coat over her du Bonnet ensemble. Mrs. John Hart, who was accompanied by the Premier's sister, Mrs. F. M. Murray, wore a grey squirrel coat over her tailored black dress; Mrs. G. F. Stirling wife of G. F. Stirling, the new member from Salmon Arm, added a note of color, wearing a seafoam afternoon frock and hat en tone, while Miss Halcyon Carson, charming daughter of Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Mines, from Pavilion, was present with her mother, and wore a blue en semble, while her young friend, Miss Beryl Love, daughter of Mr. T. A. Love, member for Grand Forks-Greenwood, was smart in a tailored suit, and hat which was elieved by touches of red. Mrs. Norman Whittaker was in

a black crepe frock with black fur coat, and Mrs. Herbert Anscombe was in a smart ensemble. Mrs. H. G. T. Perry and her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Hagger, both wore tailored frocks in pastel shades. Mrs. K. C. Mac Donald, who wore a seal coat over her black frock, was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Eileen MacDonald, and Mrs. R. L. Maitland, who came over from Vancouver, was accompanied by her eldest son, Lieut, Bob Maitland, R.C.N.V.R., who is just back from overseas.

THOSE ATTENDING

Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of British Columbia and Mrs. Sexton; Msgr. Baker, Rev. Hugh and Mrs. McLeod, Rev. J. L. W. and Mrs. McLean, Mr. Justice C. McG. Sloan, Mr. Justice A. I. Fisher (Vancouver), Senator R. F. Green, Hon. and Mrs. Eric W. Hamber (Vancouver), Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mr. L. Van Aken, Belgium Consul (Vancouver), Mr. Bren-ton S. Brown, Polish Consul (Vancouver), Mr. Ernest Baesch-lin, Swiss Consul (Vancouver) Mr. J. H. Beatty, Bolivia Consul, Mr. Reed Paige Clark, American Consul, and Mrs. Clark, Dr. L. S Klinck, M.S.A., D.Sc., of University of British Columbia and Mrs. Klinck (Vancouver), Mr. F. A. Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Burden (Vancouver), Mayor J. Cornett and Mrs. Cornett (Vancouver). Mayor Andrew McGavin and Mrs. McGavin.

Capt. Masy Goolden, Naval Officer in Charge at Esquimalt, and Mrs. Goolden, Capt. and Mrs. F. G. Hart, Esquimalt, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Grant, Esquimalt, Maj.-Gen. A. Potts, Canadian Maj.-Gen. A. Potts, Canadian Brigade, Esquimalt, Brig. R. A. Fraser, Canadian Brigade, Esquimalt, Air Commodore E. L. Mac-Leod, Air Commodore A. H. Hull, Stuart Henderson and Mrs. Henderson, Maj. and Mrs. J. B. Clearihue, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Owen (Vancouver). Mr and Mrs. W. H. M. Haldane, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sullivan, Mr. Atwell D. King, Magistrate and Mrs. H. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Carew Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Braidwood (Vancouver), Mr. Robert Holland and his niece Miss C. M. Small, Mrs. Rose E. Low (Vancouver), Mrs. F. Crone (Vancouver), Mrs. Ethel-C. Bryan (North Vancouver), Cmdr. and Mrs. C. T. Beard, Col. C. W. Peck, V.C., D.S.O., and Mrs. Peck (Sidney).

Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Collison, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cotterell, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. War. ren, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bourne (Nanaimo), Mrs. K. A. Perrier, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peers, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pangman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mc-Millan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nichols (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. Ken Drury, Mr. and Mrs. S. Graves, Mrs. D. D. Nicol, Mrs. Laura A. Plant, Reeve and Mrs. W. L. Woodhouse, Reeve and Mrs. A. Lockley, Archdeacon and Mrs. A. E. de L. Nunns, Rev. O. L. and Mrs. Juli, Canon H. V. and Mrs. Hitchcox, Dean Spencer H. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Maj. and Mrs. A. McInnes, Mr. H. W. Davey, Mrs.



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Back to the Land Says Woman M.P.

By MARGARET ECKER OTTAWA (CP) — Formation of a women's land army in Can-ada, along the lines of the one already firmly established in the United Kingdom, was advocated Monday in an interview by Mrs. Dorise Neilsen, Unity M.P. for the Saskatch wan constituency

of North Battleford. "Back to the land," she said, is her battle-cry and she hopes the women of Canada will hear it, because she thinks every girl or woman brought up on ing to win the war on the food

front.
"We have thousands of big, strong, husky girls who are used to milking, and to driving tractors." Mrs. Neilsen said place is in a woman's land army. They're happier out on the land than they'd ever be in a factory or office. They could do a mag nificent war job there. "What better place could they

fight than on the food front?" A recent registration of unmarried girls between the ages of 20 and 24 had shown that in the prairie provinces alone there were more than 37,000 available for war work, she said.

Mrs. Neilsen said such a land

Brisay, Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie, Miss Selma Reyes, Alderman J. "Naturally, the average smallscale farmer couldn't do that," she said. "That's why he's hav-ing such a hard time now: He can't afford help. But the government should make up the rest to the rate of pay for a corres-ponding rank in the C.W.A.C. (Canadian Women's Army

Corps.)" "I know of one girl in northern Saskatchewan who looks after 18 head of horses and cattle, more than a dozen hogs, as well as chickens and turkeys, and does a hundred other jobs besides, like keeping the barns clean and looking after sick animals.

"She's taking the place of a son on her father's farm and saving the farm.

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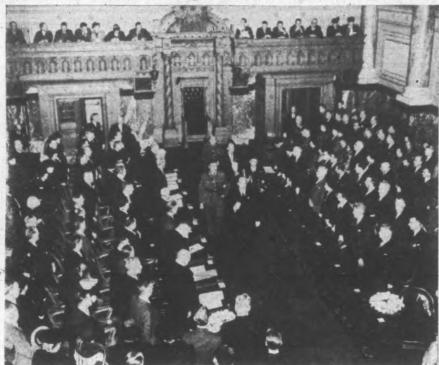
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Much Interest, Little Splendor When House Opens 1942 Session Cost



mbers and guests stand, Lieutenant Governor W. C. Woodward leaves the legislative chamber after reading the Speech from the Throne.

stance, opening of the Legisla-ture Tuesday afternoon set a new record for simplicity and lack of Minister Carson were attired in duties. splendor. The public failed to work-a-day business suits. show its usual curiosity and en- RED ROSE thusiasm and several seats in the

the Parliament Buildings as the Liberal left in the Legislature, invited guests arrived and Only splash of color in the invited guests arrived and mounted the stone steps, but chamber were the red gowns of there were no onlookers except civil servants, who stole a few minutes from a busy day, to peer

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor colonel's uniform, read the Speech pher.
from the Throne in a business Ma

Hart and Attorney-General R. L. Maitland introduced legislation and as other cabinet ministers filed routine reports.

LACK OF DISPLAY

There were few top hats and frock coats; few in number were feathers and jewels. The general public, apparently anticipating Chas. T. Beard. this lack of display, didn't bother to turn out.

Mr. Justice Gordon Sloan, Mr. Justice H. M. Robertson and Mr.

sombre black; only Mrs. Tilly silk robes.
Rolston wore flowers, and just Two mer Rolston wore flowers, and just a tiny corsage at that. The C.C.F. Flt.-Lt. L. H. Eyres and Lieut. women wore black hats; the coalition women were hatless.

There was lack of sartorial splendor in the cabinet benches. too. Premier-Minister of Finance John Hart, Provincial Secretary John Hart, Provincial Secretary
Geo. Pearson, Public Works Minister Anscomb, Education Minister Perry and Agriculture Minliber Perry and Agriculture Minliber Perry and Minister of Finance
looked duly modest, but a little
proud (justifiable), as they paraded the new member of their
flock, Geo. F. Stirling, to the contre the



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Shorn of its pomp and circum-stance, opening of the Legisla-Perry wore their Golden Jubilee Wells Gray, recovering from a Jamieson, Vancouver, \$83; Harry

Alone of the back benchers. galleries were vacant, as were former Premier T. D. Pattullo some chairs on the floor of the wore a frock coat and he had a House.

A military band played outside red rose in his buttonhole—red being the Liberal color, Mr. Pattullo insists he is the only

of the session."

Awards to Canadians

Citation of WO. Ross said

R.C.N., mounting the stone steps stooped to pick up a camera ac W. C. Woodward, in a lieutenant- cessory dropped by a photogra-

from the Throne in a business, like manner and then departed, leaving the House to get on with the public's affairs.

The provided chamber watched.

Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., and Maj. Gen. A. E. Potts attended with their aides. Air Vice-Marshal L. F. Stevenson sat with The crowded chamber watched with interest as Premier John Hart and Attorney-General R. L. L. Capadian officer of the Royal Canadian Naval College, and Capt. F. G. Hart, commanding officer, H.M. C.S. Naden.

Chas. S. Band, Toronto, vice-

The women M.L.A.'s all wore Justice Fisher wore their black

Harold Winch and Dolly Steeves

Col. J. H. Harrington of the United States army sat between Capt. Massy Goolden of the Cana-dian navy and Air Commodore A. H. Hull of the Canadian air

force.

In the public galleries were a number of American sailors and soldiers who had strayed in be-

tween boats.
For aging Senator R. F. Green the ceremony must have held many memories. Forty years ago, at such an opening, he had sat as a member. F. A. Pauline, once a member for Saanich and later agent-general for B.C. in London, was there, too, and for him as well the scenes conjured up political days of bygone years.

WARM GREETING

The only living man who had opened five former sessions of the Legislature watched the pro-ceedings with interest. He was Hon. Eric Hamber, who attended with Mrs. Hamber. Immediately in front of them was Mr. Pattullo, who was first Minister of the Crown during the Hamber regime. As soon as the House adjourned Mr. Hamber and Mr. Pattullo grasped each other warmly by the hand and recalled the many occasions on which they were the two chief figures

on opening day.

Premier Hart and Opposition Leader Harold Winch paid glowing tributes to the late Rolf Ing tributes to the late Rolf-Bruhn and the late Harry Johnston, whose desks were covered in flowers. Of Mr. Bruhn the Premier said "the province has lost a great citizen, the government has lost an able administrator and I personally have lost a true friend." Of Mr. Johnston, Mr. Plart said "this Homeston. ston, Mr. Plart said "this House was enriched by his personal

ABSENTEES

'Three members were absent on opening day—Dr. F. C. Green of Cranbrook, recovering from an

B.C. \$133,376

Cost of the 1942 session of the Legislature was \$133,376, accord-ing to Public Accounts, now be-for the B.C. Legislature. This included members' indemnities—48 at \$2,000 each, a total

of \$96,000. Mileage amounted to \$12,572.

Members at the last session were paid for two round trips between their homes and Victoria. The seswas opened in December, and adjourned to Jan. 8, while the Hart-Maitland coalition government was formed Thus traveling expenses ouble those of ordinary years. Glen Braden has to come all the way from Peace River, and so collects the largest amount, \$1,408 last year. M. M. Connelly, who comes from Omineca, received \$1,017; Tom Uphill, Fernie, \$800; H. G. T. Perry, Fort George, \$554; Frank Putnam, Nelson-Creston, \$670; W. A. C. Bennett, South Okanagan, \$381; C. S. Leary, Kaslo-Slocan, \$529; Louis LeBourdais, Cariboo, \$485; T. A. Love, Grand Forks Greenwood, \$604; R. W. Bruhn, Salmon Arm, \$207; Colin Cameron, Comox, \$146; E. C. Carson, Lillooet, \$256; R. H. Carson, Kamloops, \$330; L. H. Eyres, Chilliwack, \$150; Herbert Gargrave, Mackenzie \$83; F. W. Green, Cranbrook, \$747; Sam Guthrie, Cowichan-Newcastle, \$64; H. W. Herridge, Rossland Trail, \$529; Mrs. L. E. Johnston, Revelstoke, \$459; E. T. Kenney, Skeena, \$700; Tom King, Golden, \$555; W. W. Lefeaux, The Premier said of Mr. Gray Vance "he is rapidly improving and I land, Vancouver - Point Grev hope he will be able to take his \$41.50; J. Mowat, Alberni \$135; seat in the House before the end R. C. MacDonald, Dewdney, \$142; Mrs. Grace MacInnis, Vancouver There was some confusion and \$83; C. G. MacNeil, Vancouver, no little embarrassment when \$83; J. A. Paton, Vancouver, \$83; the House rose in silent tributes Hon. G. S. Pearson, Nanaimo, to Mr. Johnston and Mr. Bruhn. \$36.50; Mrs. T. J. Rolston, Van-On the first standing vote nearly everyone in the chamber arose, but, realizing their mistake, sat down, one by one. At the next standing vote, only one man outstanding vote only o Commodore W. J. R. Beech, and remained standing.-J.K.N. \$90, and H. E. Winch, \$83.

In addition to his \$2,000 indemnity, Opposition Leader Harold Winch received a \$2,000 statutory allowance. Mr. Speaker Whitallowance. Mr. Speaker Whit-taker received \$1,800 in addition OTTAWA (CP) Five awards to Canadian fliers serving overto his indemnity, and deputy speaker E. V. Finland an extra seas were included in a list of decorations announced Tuesday night by R.C.A.F. headquarters. to \$10,916.

The following were given the Distinguished Flying Cross: FO. \$174,908 to Maintain Chas. Stanley Wright Proctor, Buildings in Year

Buildings in Year Toronto; WO. Wm. Donald Ross, West Calgary, Alta.; Flt. Lt. John An \$18,000 telephone bill and a Harvey Curry, Dallas, Tex.; Acting Flt.-Lt. Wm. Lawrence Chisholm, Kentville, N.S.; PO. \$10,000 fuel bill were incurred by the Parliament Buildings for the fiscal year ending March 31 last, Lorne Edward Kropf, Kitchener, according to Public Accounts now

being studied by the Legislature. Total cost of maintenance of "Since February, 1942, Warrant Officer Ross has taken part conthe buildings in the year was \$174,908. It included salaries of tinuously in operations flying. He has participated in 14 bomb-ing raids on Tobruk, pressing \$63,979. dition, this officer has made sev

home his attacks regardless of opposition. On one occasion he transport in battle area. At all attacked from 10,005 feet despite times his devotion to duty has set having a crippled aircraft. In ad- a fine example to his crew."

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A. Campbell Wins Kiwanis Club Quiz

as the after-luncheon entertain-Empress Hotel Tuesday.

President Murray Martindale of the directorial committee, Ar. Certificates, Henry Hall and after a long illness.

around the Victoria Kiwanis Mr. Campbell. Club. Victoria and Vancouver

was in the chair, and the pro- noid McDermott, Thomas Scott, Ralph Matthews gram was conducted by Ralph Denis Hagar, Alfred Jones, Har-Matthews. The questions evolved old Campbell, Forrest Shaw, and

Jack Scott introduced the vis-Island, and Canada at large. The iting Kiwanians, among whom winner was Alastair Campbell, was Leo Sweeney, past president ment of the Kiwanis Club at the Empress Hotel Tuesday.

Willie Was Andrew Club at the Empress Hotel Tuesday.

Willie Was Andrew Club at the Club The of the Vancouver club, who drew the two winners of War Savings.

Percy Walters was the keeper and Rev. Lewis McLean presented the prizes and gave a vote of thanks to Mr. Matthews

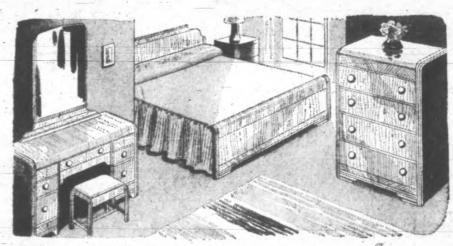
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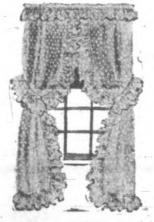
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In Army Goal Tonight

Mirror Durocher Expects

Brayshaw. Yes, it is the same came Monday night, when the Bus Brayshaw who turned in R.C.A.F. dropped that heart-breaker to the Navy on the the V.M.D. in our Island League strength of a goal the majority this winter. Brayshaw, a mighty figured should never have been clever right winger, has been transferred to the Spitfires for the remainder of the season. So there is just the chance Bus will appear here against our cham-tions in the coast final, provid-

ing Spitfires can take the main-land title. That much-traveled goalie, Hec Highton, is back on the mainland id, we understand, will resume his position as goalie with the Snitfires. We talked to Highton at the local rink Sunday and at that time he was in army uni-Now we hear he is out and will return to the nis career in the army must have lasted about 24 hours. That's an experience he will be able to look back on and tell his grandchild ren about.

Don't be surprised if a V.M.D. player turns up with the R.C.A.F. in the playoffs. We hear the Flyers are attempting to secure a replacement for the injured Bill McBride, who was put out for the season a few weeks back with a bad leg injury. Flyers would like to grab off Connie King, clever play-making centre of the shipvarders, but would be quite dy to take defenceman Frank Warshawski. It all hinges on whether or not the V.M.D. players would be willing to turn out

From the number of com-To Draft Pro Athletes?

States still can claim draft de-

ferment because of the wife and

kids-but manpower authorities

left in doubt Tuesday whether

that situation will continue long.

The men who play for pay es-caped inclusion Tuesday in the

listing of workers who will face induction after April 1 even

Manpower Commissioner Paul

however, has made it clear he considers professional

V. McNutt, the one-time sandlot player and chief of selective serv-

hasehall and football "desirable,

any prediction that professional athletes will be included in fu-

ture "nondeferable" lists is "sheer guess work." Those who

decide what sorts of work are

not grounds for deferment haven't begun discussing any additions

to the list, these officials said,

The athletes conceivably could

nonessential workers in the

team said "Baseball doesn't want

to be classed as an essential busi-

deficient men and others, work-

ing in war industries and having able-bodied men playing base-

ball," he said, "seemed incongru-

the major leagues operate the Coast League will also."

issued by the war manpower com-

as engaged in nonessential occu-pation, I fail to see how baseball

can continue," he said. "There aren't enough players over the

ball club, either in the minor or

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major leagues."

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He predicted, however, that "if

"The idea of women, physically

MORALE BUILDERS?

order of draft calls.

Well-informed officials

sional athletes in the United Maryland Horsemen

To Be Inducted CLANCING over the line-up of plaints received from the fans we the New Westminster Spit fires for their game Monday night in the Mainland Hockey customers have not been satisfied Dodgers had better start loop. night in the Mainland Hockey customers have not been satisfied League we noticed the name for some time and the blow-off for a new manager right now. Brayshaw. Yes, it is the same and Monday night, when the

Now that the V.M.D. club is out

with Art Somers being se-

.The former

of the playoffs, what's the mat-

major league star is reported to be a number one official. We

Ready to Co-operate

small at \$5," if need be.

NEW YORK (AP)-A matte

ford, Conn. and Beau Jack of

Augusta, Ga., recognized in New York as featherweight and light-

weight champion, respectively. The bout had been planned for

March 5 at Madison Square Gar-

The proposal was presented at

bout would be approved only if

cured as a referee?

allowed. After the game we asked the goal judge for his opinion on the disputed goal and his reply came back without a minute's hesitation: "Hal Brown was in hysicians. There have been reports that the crease at the time the puck entered the net." Carrying our

investigation further we talked to a number of fans who were situated directly behind the goal and they all claimed Brown was in the crease crowding the goalie. If these people could see Brown in the crease, there was abso-

> Orders to report for induction usually follow 10 days to two weeks after examination. Pending definite word from his draft board, Durocher plans to leave Thursday to attend a dinner honoring Connie Mack in Philadelphia Friday and the New York sports writers' banquet Sunday

dent of the Dodgers. now that Pee Wee Roo tered the navy and Durocher is headed for the army.

Scheduled Tonight

games scheduled tonight at the High School and Y.M.C.A. gyms. Navy Pucksters Win Feature tilt at the former court will be the senior A men's clash between the Army and Navy

last meeting the soldiers beat the suburbanites. Start is slated

Navy senior B hoopsters and Two intermediate B games will be played at the Y.M. C.A. At 8 St. Louis College and

though they have a kindergarten full of dependents at home. In favor of purses based on the size of mutuels play, even "as Reay Meldrum Elected -At least, such was the case

Fish, Game President with members of the Maryland-Reay Meldrum was elected leave Navy in the clear with 17 president of the Victoria Fish and points, R.C.A.F. second with 16 Reay Meldrum was elected Horsemen's Protective Association-representing some 300 own-Game Protective Association at and Army in third place. ers—which pledged full co-opera the annual meeting held Tuesday tion with owners of the four night. Joe Jewkes was named tion with owners of the four night, major state tracks if the con-

and Bowie, now struggling with thorities decided they were worth enough as morale builders to warrant placing them back of other of nondeferables" if the au- the problem of transportation Weight Problem Holds close on a Sunday Charles Graham, president of the Coast League's San Francisco NEW YORK (AP)

The Toronto group of the Onout its deciding standings for the builders have to do is knock off Rudolph Valentino, so I'm glad tario Hockey Association fought season at Maple Leaf Gardens Park. Second game will bring Losing their last scheduled together the Army and Navy at game of the season to lowly Re-K.V.'s senior A team will meet in the second attraction at 8.

The league leading H.M.C.S.

Athletic Park and McMillan at Athletic Park and McMillan at Shatter '56' Jinx Yorks still managed to emerge with top standing by virtue of a and the fine record of seven victories and one draw, the V.M.D. of dynamite, probably doesn't realize it or especially care, but Yorks still managed to emerge Primeau's R.C.A.F. boys which held the latter in second place. The 'one remaining scheduled

who is now handling net minding duties for the Army club in the

Island Hockey League. Former member of the Calgary Stampeders

goalers in Canada. He'll be in there blocking pucks tonight when'

Lulu Lennon, Vancouver, and Ed Battell would be the referees.

Fletcher decided to bring Lennon over following the number of pro-

tests on the ferereeing Monday night when the Navy nosed out the Flyers.

V.M.D. Meet Flyers

League Soccer Saturday

Honors in Toronto

Tuesday night.

game in the Toronto group is an Army-Research fixture, but it New addition to their club May, 1940. day. will not alter the standings, which

League. A regular centrefor-ward, the Scot will start at out-side right. Last Saturday the Flyers displayed a lot of scoring power to whip the Navy in an exhibition fixture.

Tuesday night named a strong York Yankees' greatest outteam for the intercity fixture fielder, failed when he tried to Sunday with Vancouver Pro hit safely in his 57th game in The same teams meet again next pace in the Vancouver and Disdoor record for two miles, will try to hurdle the 56 jinx Saturbring the best of their two teams

Playoff dates for the inter- for the game here.

The local eleven has been seand the R.A.F. second team, and uled for Madison Square Garden known football players. Feb. 26, was canceled Tuesday. Watt, manager of the Esquimalt club, will have charge of the

> las, R.A.F.; Craig, R.A.F., Travis, Esquimalt, Joe Robbins, Esquimalt, Cliff Robbins, Esquimalt, and Witter, R.A.F. Reserves, Brumby, R.A.F., Speller, Esqui-malt, Duncan, Esquimalt, and

Orlando, Stewart Ruling Rescinded

TORONTO (CP)-Coach C. H.

Leafs from playing in Detroit and Jimmy Orlando of Detroit Red Wings from playing in To-ronto had been rescinded. Day said the release, received today, was signed by Mervyn (Red) Button, acting president of the N.H.L. in the illness of Frank the N.H.L. in the illness of Frank

Calder, confined to hospital at Toronto because of a heart condi-

k? a pilot officer overseas. Harry (Cannonball) Gibson, 119, New fact," said Dutton, his Guest, Roughriders' football star, York, outpointed Carlos Cuebas,

Bill Cowley Sparks Boston To Victory Over Chicago

Horsemen Face Big Great Centre Task in Getting Charges to Tracks

By HUGH FULLERTON NEW YORK (AP)—With folks talking about using horses instead of automobiles to get around, it seems silly to hear that horse racing (of all things) is having more troubles about transportation than just getting the horse-players to the tracks. . . . Eastern horsemen are wondering how Jamaica's Wood Memorial, the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness can be run on successive Saturdays next spring and still draw the top three-year-olds. They may find it difficult, if not impossible, to ship the nags to Louisville and back in such a short time.

word that there's a shortage of straw for horses because farmers can't get help and baling wire to in the ABC League, Rice-Jones rates as one of the ranking amateur get it ready and have trouble

at 8.30. Doug Fletcher, league president, announced today that Steve Mesner, the new Dodger infielder, played through the long Coast League season for Sacra-mento last year without missing an inning. . . . But in the last game of the Sacs' playoff against Seattle, Steve became peeved when he was called out on strikes in the ninth inning. He slammed his bat against the stand and was bounced from the game, so man-ager Pepper Martin had to spoil a perfect record by putting a sub on third base for the last half of the ninth.

will be run off Saturday afternoon, with the pacesetting Vic-toria Machinery Depot eleven Jimmy, Johnston reports his heavyweight, Freddie Fiducia, will fight Pat Valentino at San getting its chance to cinch the getting its chance to cinch the championship and possession of kill them when I write that I the Garrison Cup. All the ship- always was a greater admirer of the R.A.F. eleven at the Athletic to have Fiducia fight his son?

British Flyers to date. However, he's reached a mighty important the R.A.F. will trot dut a point in his string of 56 consecu-strengthened line-up for Saturtive victories, extending from

ady, New Addition there are no series of Ayr United of the Scottish break the 56 jinx in recent years and only boxing's Willie Pep succeeded. The New York-recogfeatherweight champion since has run his total to 59 straight. Golf's Ben Hogan was stopped after finishing in the SUNDAY'S GAME
Officials of the Sunday League money in 56 successive tournaments and Joe DiMaggio, New

> Rice, holder of the world in-1943 two-mile debut in the Millrose Games at Madison Square

Whether it will be necessary for comprises some of the better him to do nine minutes largely known football players. Joe depends on Oliver Hunter, Notre Dame senior, winner of the Sugar Bowl three miles. Hunter never has done better than 9.10, but Greg says he is a vastly-improved runner over last year and, as a esult, looks for some real com-

AMATEUR HOCKEY.

O.H.A. Senior Army 4, Air Force 3. Research 10, Navy 8. Hamilton 4, St. Catharines 3. Niagara Falls 4, Port Col-

Saskatchewan Senior Flin Flon Bombers 1, Saskatoon R.C.A.F. 1.

Port Arthur Senior Shipbuilders 5, Bearcats 4.

Bowling Tourney

Second annual women's city tenpin bowling tournament will be staged at the Arcade Alleys, commencing Feb. 20, it was an nounced Tuesday. Team events will keep the bowlers busy the first day and then on the following Saturday the doubles and Rangers in the National Hockey singles will be run off. The tourney will be held under the regulation one of the greatest right wings of lations set up by the Women's all time.

International Bowling Congress.

Shapiro, 135, New York, (10).

Fires Home Three Goals

Chicago Black Hawks can hardly be blamed if they treat Navy future broadcasts by Boston's Bill Cowley with extreme reserve. In a radio interview in Toronto Saturday, the wily Bruin centre noted ruefully that his play had "cooled off" a trifle. He left the impression that his indif- Friday; Plans to ferent performances might have contributed to Boston's three game losing streak.

game losing streak.

There was nothing "cool"
about Cowley's play against
Hawks Tuesday night. Before a
10.314 crowd at Boston Garden,
Cowley spanked three goals behind Bert Gardiner and assisted in a fourth as the Rossmen took a 5 to 3 triumph to increase their National League lead to six points over Detroit Red Wings.

The four-point performance also stretched his margin in the individual scoring race to six points over Lorne Carr of Toronto Maple Leafs. He tallied twice in less than two minutes during the first period and completed the hat trick late in the second period. In sparking Bruins to their third straight victory, Cowley was ably abetted by the Jackson brothers. Harvey opened the scoring after 23 seconds of the

first period and Art wound up the counting at 18.52 of the finale. HELD LEAD ONCE

Chicago gained the lead only once in the game. Bill Thoms registered from close range on passes from Doug and Max Bentley and George Allen duplicated less than a minute later to make the control of the it 2 to 1 for Hawks early in the first period, but Cowley command at that point to make victory safe for Boston.
Cully Dahlstrom holed out a long golf shot at 16.16 of the

third period for Chicago's third goal. The score was set up when rookie Armand (Bep) Guidolin drew a minor and a 10minute misconduct.

The loss left Hawks still only four points ahead of Montreal Canadiens in the struggle for the fourth playoff spot.

SUMMARY

First period-1, Boston, ackson (Boll, A. Jackson), 0.26; , Chicago, Thoms (M. Bentley, Bentley), 5.07: 3. Chicago Allen (Purpur, Dahlstrom), 6.30; 4, Boston, Cowley (Shewchuk), 7.14; 5, Boston, Cowley (Boll, Hol-lett); 9.04. Penalties: Tuten. 9.04. Cain, Crawford,

Second period—6, Boston, Cow-ley (A. Jackson, Boll), 17.08. Pen-

Boston, A. Jackson (Boll, Cow-ley), 18.52, Penalties: Guidolin (minor and 10-minute misconduct), Dahlstrom.

night when he makes his Former Hockey Greats Gather at Toronto

legend in the hockey world-will Lorne Carr of Toronto Maple its glory in Canada, and such ites were bywords to sport fans. The reunion which starts to-

norrow, brings together former playing members and officials of the Sault Ste. Mar.e, Ont., Hockey Club, whose Greyhounds won the Allan Cup in 1924 and whose near-bloody feuds with the old Sudbury Wolves were famed for Host at the reunion is George

McNamara. He coached the Grey ounds for years, and before that had been a professional hockey star as a member of the playing combination known as the Dynamite Twins" the other half being his brother, the late Howard McNamara. Now he is in the construction business and his home is in Toronto. Most famous player to attend

Alost famous player to attend the reunion is probably Bill Cook. who won his hockey spurs at Kingston, Ont., before he headed for the north and then graduated to professional hockey, wha member of the New

New York—Bobby McIntyre, 149% Wilmington, Del., and 139, Detroit, outpointed Maxie Jimmy McDaniels, 147%, Los Angeles, drew (10).

Hang Up Gloves

Zivic Fights Jack

HOCKEY STANDINGS

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Fritzle Zivic, the "Dead End Kid," who won fame and fortune with his fists and became a gentleman resident of fashionable Mount Lebanon, plans to hang up his

gloves after this year.

The fightin'est of the famous Zivic brothers is 29, and is just starting his 12th year in the ring. He meets Beau Jack in New York Friday night, and that will be his own 164th bout, the 532nd in which he or one of his brothers, Pete, Jack and Eddie, have been

Fritzie believes his days in the ng are about ended.
"I'm going to fight the rest of

the year and that's all," said the Pittsburgh fighter who lifted the world welterweight champion ship from Henry Armstrong in 1939 and lost it two years later to Red Cochrane.

Fritzie says the ring has been good to him; that he has all the things he dreamed about when he was growing up in the "strip district of Pittsburgh.

Fritzie has a \$30,000 home bought with ring earnings — rides in a station wagon, and owns a limousine — which he wanted almost as much as the championship

He likes to talk about his home. It has a swimming pool, recrea-tion rooms, maid's quarters, and

as the proud owner explains, "it's got six bathrooms, too!"

Fritzie is married and the father of three children—Fritzie

Jr., 9; Charles, 3, and a daughter, Janice, six months. Chances are the two boys won't be chips off the old block.

"They're crazy about boxing," said Mrs. Zivic, "but I don't think Fritzie wants them to grow up to be boxers. Their father has bought boxing gloves for many kids in the neighborhood, but not for his sons. Fritzie will teach them how to defend themselves, but that's all."

Bill Cowley Moves alties: H. Jackson, March. Third period—7, Chicago, Dahlstrom (Seibert, Thoms), 16.16; 8,

Bill Cowley and Buzz Boll of Boston Bruins went on a scoring rampage Tuesday night as Bruins whipped Chicago Black Hawks 5 to 3, each collecting four points. The result was that Cowley,

nolding first place among Na-TORONTO (CP)—Twenty-two tional League scorers, widened nen—some of whose names are his margin over the second-place meet in Toronto this week to Leafs to six points. Boll moved recall the days when senior amainto third place, two points better hockey was at the height of hind Carr, and one point ahead of Max Bentley of Chicago. Doug names as Sault Greyhounds, Sud- Bentley of Chicago jumped into a bury Wolves and Toronto Gran- fifth-place tie with Billy Taylor of Leafs, while Art Jackson advanced into a seventh-place tie with Lynn Patrick of New York

Rangers.
Leaders foll
Cowley, Bosto
Carr, Toronto
Boll, Boston
M. Bentley, C
D. Bentley, C
Taylor, Toron

Cleveland Gets Trudel CLEVELAND (AP)-Cleveland

Barons of the American Hockey League Tuesday acquired Lou Trudel, 29-year-old star left wing-of Washington Lions and holder of the league goal-scoring record. Trudel comes to Cleveland in exchange for Herb Foster and

two additional players to be de-livered next fall. Identity of these players will be determined in negotiations later.

Trudel scored 37 goals for

duated Washington last season for the ere as all time high since the formation of the American League in 1936.



HOCKEY TONIGHT AT 8.30 ARMY vs. R.C.A.F.

Maple Leafs announced Tuesday should not be required to meet a night that Jackie Hamilton 17- first class boxer who would have

year-old forward with Toronto from 10 to 12 pounds advantage Young Rangers of the junior On- in weight. It is considered pos-

been signed to a National League ment may be worked out so that contract. the match can be completed.

Association, has sible that a private weight agree

"If new lists expected to be sued by the war manpower com-

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ST. LOUIS (AP) - Brooklyn day he knows no reason why he should not pass draft board examinations for induction into the United States army.

"I never felt better in my life," Leo said before reporting for a physical by selective service

"Leo the Lip" might be rejected for military services because of a perforated right ear-drum, an injury suffered in childhood, but he said the trouble had been corrected almost 10 years ago. Durocher, 37 years old, is married, but his wife is a dress de-signer with an independent income possibly exceeding that of

lutely no reasor for Referees Ed Battell and Lloyd Camyre to pass her husband. up the rule infraction. The offi-cials should be closer to the play ficials and we feel they will get

While in New York, he will goalers in Canada. He'll be in there blocking pucks tonight when snipping it anyway. talk with Branch Rickey, presi-A shortage of infielders is fore most among Brooklyn's problems,

watched Somers in action as a lathat capacity was of such high Basketball Games calibre'we would back him to the limit as an ice official. We understand Somers may come high as a referee, from a financial

standpoint, but if he proves sat-City Basketball League has isfactory to all concerned, the extra cash would be well spent. Would End Baseball

clubs, starting at 9.

The evening's opener will bring together the pace-setting West Road senior B club and the second-place Army cagers. In their

BALTIMORE (AP) - Horse men of Maryland want racing continued, and their thoroughbreds kept in trim during this Esquimalt will meet, followed by Fairfield and the Chinese Stuwar, so they came out Tuesday

tingent purse plan were adopted. Under the proposal purses could be paid from day to day, or at the conclusion of the meet-

NEW YORK (AP) - The 10- Bettina is in the army. of 10 rounds or so of weight Tuesday delayed completion of for a 10-round non-title bout between Willie Pep of Hart-

HAMILTON LEADS The Niagara group title still is vice-president with Ted McConnell re-elected secretary-treasurer. unsettled, with four games still to be played. Hamilton is pre-Ten members of the executive to be played. Hamilton is prewere elected but it will not be sently leading with a two-point complete until the president names the remaining 10. DeleMajors play the third-place Nistates to the lead rescribed.

FIGHT CANCELED

ing, depending upon the prefer, ence of the individual tracks.

There was no immediate answer from the management at Pimlico, Laurel, Havre de Grace and Bowle now struggling with the president and secretary.

It was decided to recommend the management at the president and secretary.

Majors play the third-place Night the third-place Night the fielder, agara Falls Cataracts Friday Sunday with Vancouver Prohit safe in the fielder of the intercity fixture fielder, agara Falls Cataracts Friday Sunday with Vancouver Prohit safe in the fielder of the intercity fixture fielder.

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The same te It was decided to recommend week to the island body that the sea, games,

son for migratory birds, along with the bag limits, remain the group finals are expected to be same as last year with the sea drafted by the O.H.A. Moguls in son to open on a Saturday and Hamilton Sunday.

round overweight match between light heavyweight champion Gus Mike Jacobs that because of offi-

Lesnevich, now in the coast-guard, and Melio Bettina, sched to go through with the fight. Mike Jacobs that because of offi-cial duties he would not be able guard, and Melio Bettina, sched to go through with the fight. Red Dutton Mellows Thinks Referees Okay

By CHARLES EDWARDS TORONTO (CP) - Red Dut squawking while I'm here! top, referee baiter supreme in his PERFECT PLAYER mission classify baseball players and Brig-Gen. John J. Phelan, managerial days with New York as engaged in nonessential occurred commission chairman, said the and Brooklyn Americans, has re-38-year-age limit to man a base- order that his lightweight title ness, Red sees the referee now ministry, was a star gue

weighing only 127 or 128 pounds, redhead.

of the most terrible decisions who has the character and perever given by mortal man and they used to burn me up." Red's want to meet him. I don't think voice rose to its old fighting I ever will."

bout would be approved only if formed. Substituting as president couver basketball associates, him to come in at 140 pounds in dent during Frank Calder's ill-George, then studying for the might not be at stake. Lou Vis- in a different light from the University of British Columbia cust, Pep's manager, refused to consider these terms, contending that the featherweight ruler, sanctum. But he's the same old ated, was ordained, then left his pulpit to "One thing I'm glad about George's old Thunderbirds coach, now," Dutton told Elmer Fer- Maury Van Vliet, was deeply guson of the Montreal Herald, moxed by Pringle's death. "The guson of the Montreal Herald,
"when I was president and general manager of New York Americans I never made a single him?" Chuck Jones, guardian squawk to Frank Calder, I think angel of Vancouver basketball, we got short-ended many a time. said simply: "When they make "We were the victims of some another boy as likeable and noble,

> Two Regina athletes have gone through the R.C.A.F. ranks to pretty swell fellows, doing a good job, trying to be fair to everybody. Why should anyone the RIA. Cup. two years ago, is the referee of the referees, it seems to me, are through the R.C.A.F. ranks to pretty swell fellows, doing a win commissions. George Coops, who helped Regina Rangers win the Allan Cup. two years ago, is the referee of the referee Two Regina athletes have gone voice rising again, "I'd like to is a flying officer in Canada, 112, New York, (8),

oung, Esquimalt. Kick-off is set for 2.30, with Danny Glancy as referee.

(Happy) Day of the Toronto Maple Leafs said today the National Hockey League's order pre-venting Gaye Stewart of the

players had been imposed Nov. 12 for their part in a fight in a Detroit-Toronto game here Nov.

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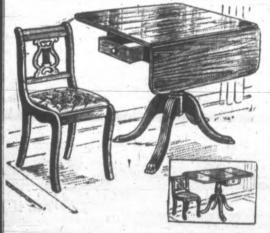


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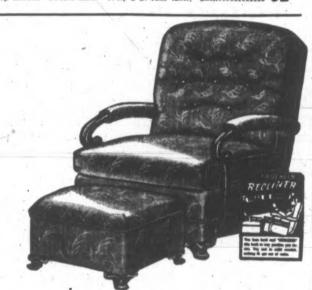


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Members Divide On License Fees

Widespread difference" of opinion on whether or not the government should reduce motor license fees is said to exist among coali-tion members of the legislature.

At a caucus this week it is understood the matter was thoroughly debated, but that no conwas reached. Several private members are insisting that the licenses be reduced. Members of the government are fighting a cut in the fees because, hey point out, the province needs he revenue.

In the last fiscal year, ending March 31, 1942, motor license fees brought in \$3,267,646. With declining liquor profits and falling revenues generally, the govern-ment expects to be hard pressed for money in the coming year and has no wish to cut social services and other necessities. Cabinet ministers have frankly explained this, in caucus, to those of their followers who wish to please the B.C. Automobile Association and have license fees reduced to \$10

Victoria Clothing Goes to Aid Russia

Members of the Aid to Russia committee are arranging a rummage sale at the Westholme Hotel, Government Street, Saturday, at 9 a.m. Donors of articles for the sale may leave them at Westholme Hotel.

Officials announce that 73 cases of used clothing have already been shipped to Russia from Victoria, and that as many more are toria, and that as many more are being still alive.

go through a form of the first few days of the first few days of the drive have given a reasonable indication that merchants can confidently expect to double the council, said the dimout regulation. toria, and that as many more are being packed for shipment, Cloth-ing not considered useful or suit-Monthly meetin able in the Russian climate will toria and District Chrysan-be sold at Saturday's rummage themum Society will be held tobe sold at Saturday's rummage themum Society will be held to-sale, and the proceeds will go to morrow night at 8 at the City Pearson Requests the medical aid fund.

Blew His Topsail **Ex-Soldier Fined**

Admitting he "blew his topsail" when a soldier asked him why he was not in the army, a ormer soldier was found guilt n court today of using grossly insulting language on Burnside Road Jan. 26. He was fined \$2.50 by Magis

rate H. C. Hall.

The gunner who laid the charge told the court that he had never heard such language before. He could not repeat the words used he said, and it would take him 15 minutes to write them down.

He wrote down a few sentences. The argument followed a car accident in which the ex-soldier was involved. The gunner took sides against the ex-soldier, but The gunner took the trouble really started when he told the ex-soldier he should anything about the movements be in the army.

"That's when I blew my topsail," said the ex-soldier. "I put three years and one month in the army and for anybody to put that in my face. Three years in the army, Class A, and I went willingly.

He admitted he more or less

SOLDIER STEALS CYCLE Bdr. George Rose was found fullty of stealing a bicycle Miss Jean M. Gainey, C.N. Telegraph messenger. was remanded to Thursday

for sentence. Cecil C. Clifford pleaded guilty of driving in the dimout out proper headlight masks. He was fined \$15.

Charles S. Reaugh was fined a total of \$20 on two counts of exceeding the 30-mile speed limit and failing to make a hand sig-

Three motorists were fined ous parking regulations.

\$4,000 Fire Guts Home in Oak Bay

Oak Bay firemen today said they were at a loss to know what was the cause of a fire which Tuesday afternoon gutted the apper story of the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, 30 King George Terrace.

emen were called to the fire at 3.15 and worked more than two hours to bring it under control. Auxiliary firemen were called from work in Victoria to take charge of the Oak Bay fire station while regular firemen battled the blaze with all available equip

Damage was unofficially estimated at about \$4,000.

Second R.C.A.F. Man Charged With Bigamy

A second airman, Sgt. Richard A. Bassett, R.C.A.F., was charged in city police court today with bigamy. He was remanded until Thursday without plea or elec-

Trial of Cpl. Herbert Horatio Bryant, R.C.A.F., also charged with bigamy, is expected to begin

Other members of the peddlers' next Wednesday.
Sgt. Bassett has been charged

Monthly meeting of the Vic- their quota.

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TOWN TOPICS

Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council will meet in the Labor Hall, 602 Broughton St., at 8 tonight.

Leader of the Opposition Harld Winch and Mrs Tilly Rolston will be tomorrow's speakers in the Legislature, on the Throne

Ration coupons valid today are Nos. 1 to 12 for sugar and tea or coffee and Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 Butter ration coupons expire Feb. 28.

Public Assistance In Murder Asked

An urgent appeal for better cooperation by persons who know of Miss Molly Justice, prior to Government House in peacetime. her death Jan. 18, was issued this afternoon by Sgt. Eric Elwell of the Saanich Police, who is in charge of the investigation.

Sgt. Elwell stated notices had been placed in buses, in public places and the press asking for co-operation. No one volunteered any information. The police had to travel on the buses to find the persons they wanted and had trouble locating skaters who were on a nearby pond at the

of the murder. Sgt. Elwell said the police were making every effort to solve the crime and regretted reports were being circulated to the effect the earch was not being vigorously conducted.

At the present time the Saanich police has the full co-operation of the city and provincial police, R.C.M.P. and the provost orps. Thirty-five soldiers are ssisting Saanich civic employees corps. in going over 50 acres of bush in the vicinity of the crime. The bush is being cut and the land carefully searched for the weapon with which the crime was committed and any other evidence "We're working 18 hours a day

on the job," said Sgt. Elwell. Chinese Merchants Put \$7,500 in Stamps

Chinese merchants, who set the itial pace in the Victoria food industry's "March to Berlin" campaign to sell war savings stamps. during February, to date have purchased \$7,500 worth of war vings stamps.

Before the drive opened representatives of Chinese firms pur-chased \$4,000 worth of stamps for sale over the counter during February. Since that date the February. Since that date the Victoria Chinese Fruit and Vegetable Peddlers' Association has got behind the drive and brought the total stamp purchases by Chinese up to \$7,500.

'We make our living in Canada and are glad of this oppor-tunity to do this war work," said Leong Sing, president of the peddlers' organization. "Further, this is one show that we are organization are Lee Jop, Low

Health Insurance

provinces in the administration thereof."

If-the resolution passes-and but not felled. there is every indication it will
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the Legislature will ask the
Dominion government to set up
and bring into operation at as
early a date as possible a comprehensive plan of social insurprehensive plan of social insurprehensiv and will second the resolution.

Inquest Thursday

tug Snohomish, whose body was at Ross Bay.

French-Canadian Guard of Honor at Legislature Opening

Ceremonial and military history was made in Victoria Tuesday when a French-Canadian Regiment provided the guard of honor for the opening of the Legislature.

interest in official circles, and those who attended looked on with special attention as the boys from 3,000 miles away went through the ritual of the occasion. Congratulations were extended to the officer-commanding for the smartness and general appearance of his guard, which, despite

the exigencies of service in an operational role, turned out as trim and neat as though the

Guard of Honor manoeuvred into position to receive His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, all formal commands were given in English, as is customary in the Canadian

his regular call to Ede toba five years later.

In 1913 Mr. Niven re

a smart "Present Arms," and the speciety, Manitoba Auxiliary, and troops stood rigidly to attention as the ceremonial of the opening in the Winnipeg Bible House for proceeded.

Not only was it the first time that 'a French-speaking guard an opening was carried out by a French-speaking unit anywhere except in Quebec City.

and Erskine Presbyterian Churches. He retired here in the spring of 1942.

Saanich May Get Rat Exterminator

Eager to do away with rats decided to investigate the success of various rateatchers in other municipalities, and to determine the cost of rat extermination for Saanich.

The rat problem, which came up at an earlier council meeting in the form of a complaint from a Gorge citizen, was reported by Dr. J. L. Gayton, municipal health officer, to be a serious problem in that area, where, he said, rats were inhabiting many creeks and drains.

FUEL PROBLEM

To assist persons on relief and other citizens to get fuel a special fuel committee was set up by Reeve E. C. Warren. The mittee was directed to investigate the possibility of having the army cut wood for civilian use, and to consider the sug-gestion citizens be permitted to had also built many small fishcut their own wood on municipal ing boats and launches. He had property.

property, "We did carry out the dimout, "We did carry out the dimout, but we are still being made a home, three daughters, Mrs. T. guinea pig," Reeve Warren told Tisdale and Mrs. M. J. Reading, councillors in the discussion of the purpose of the dimout. "We are still being discriminated against in the matter of car head-likebte."

Tisdale and Mrs. M. J. Reading, Victoria, Miss Rose Reid, Sidney, and three sons, George and Gordon, Sidney, and CPO. E. Charles Reid, R.C.N.V.R.

tions had been made only after a Edward Mine Buried thorough investigation of the circumstances, and that because of varying conditions the regula-tions had to be different for different areas.

Provincial Secretary Geo. S. Pearson has filed notice that he will ask the B.C. Legislature to petition the Canadian govern-

The Pearson resolution asks living in houses in the most that the House give as its opinion highly populated areas of the muthat provision should be made for the security of the citizens of council. The census will be made

from Ottawa, to fully provide the cillor, with the suggestion that, at Royal Oak, necessary funds,

Prayers will be said at 8.30 and two daughters, Mrs. A. Scott, Friday evening at the mortuary Inquest Thursday chapel and mass will be cele ard, Toronto, and five grandAn inquest into the death of brated by Rt. Rev. Mosignor A. children. Rev. H. V. Hitchcox
James Landy, third engineer of G. Baker at St. Andrew's Cathe
the Island Tug and Barge Co. dral Saturday morning. Burial
the Company of the

Obituaries Rev. J. M. Niven, Presbyterian, Dies

Rev. John Mackie Niven, 78, well-known Presbyterian minister who served Knox and Erskine Churches here for seven years, died Tuesday at his home, 1441 The event created considerable Elford Street.

Born in Dundee, Scotland, in 1865. Mr. Niven worked seven years in the office of a firm of chartered accountants and later held an important secretarial position in London for 12 years. In 1898 he gave up business for

the ministry.

For four years he was secre For four years he was secretary to the superintendent of the Police Start Search Irish Church Missions in Dublin In 1902 he came to Canada where he studied in Manitoba College, graduating in theology in 1905. spectators to observe that, although instructions were given in the French tongue, as the ordained missionary in Popular Point, Raeburn and Meadow Lea, where he served until he received his regular call to Eden in Mani-

In 1913 Mr. Niven received his appointment as representative of His Honor was received with the British and Foreign Bible

Reaching the age limit for service with the Bible Society in 1935 had been mounted at Victoria, but he resigned and moved to Vicit was one of the rare occasions toria where he was invited to my which the important duty of take temporary charge of Knox had been no immediate results.

Mr. Niven leaves his wife at gina, and Robert of Victoria; six daughters, Mrs. J. Line and Mrs. W. B. Scotney, Victoria; Miss Ruth Niven, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. C. E. Hertslet, Macgregor, along the Gorge waterfront, the Man.; Mrs. C. T. Caithness, Car-Saanich Council Tuesday night berry, Man., and Miss Agnes J. Niven, Winnipeg; two brothers, Robert in South Africa, and Andrew in Edinburgh, and three sisters, Misses Agnes, Jane and Mar-garet, Edinburgh.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean will conduct the funeral service Friday at 2 in McCall Bros.' Funeral Interment will be at Colwood Buria' Park.

John Reid, 86, Dies in Sidney

John Reid, 86, born in Nanaimo and a resident of Van-couver Island all his life, died Tuesday at Sidney. His home was at Third Street, Sidney. A resident of Sidney for 40 years, Mr. Reid had been a carpenter and builder there. built St. Elizabeth's Catholic

Church about 25 years ago, and

ghts."

Councillor George Austin said

Mortuary Friday morning at 9.30 Sgt. Bassett has been charged that being already married to one Helen Postlethwaite, he did the regional committee directing go through a form of marriage the drive in Victoria, said today varing, chairman of in West Saanich Catholic

A large congregation attended the funeral of Edward Milne Tuesday in Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke. Rev. Duncan Munroe officiated, assisted by

Many pioneers of the district, who attended the funeral, acted mediately a state health insurance plan, "which shall recognize the rights and interests of the provinces in the administration."

average, decided to apply for the necessary order-in-council of the Lieutenant-Governor.

Lieutenant-Governor.

PLAN CENSUS

Advices, decided to apply for the necessary order-in-council of the Lieutenant-Governor.

Kirby, C. T. Muir, W. J. Welsh, D. Muir, C. A. Helgeson and C. The expenditure of 3 cents per Milne and E. Milne, sons, and so house on a census of all persons Phillips, E. Phillips, E. M. Whyte and R. Whyte, all nephews.

for the security of the citizens of Canada, "protecting them against suffering and want resulting from inability to provide for the necessities of life through old age, sickness, disability, invalidity, unemployment, excessive family burdens, or loss of family head."

The motion said the financial resources of the province will not permit them, without assistance from Ottawa, to fully provide the

FEESEY - Thomas Edward nipeg for over 30 years, where prehensive plan of social insurance "which shall protect its
citizens against all forms of want
resulting from interruption of
earnings, loss of earning power"
Tuesday, will be conducted by
Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, at 10.30
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Thursday morning at Sands Mortuary. Burial at Royal Oak,

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Of Murder Scene

Seventeen days after Molly Justice was murdered, 10 officers of the Saanich, city, R.C.M.P. and provincial police, today were in vestigating the C.N.R. right-ofway where the 15-year-old seamstress and her assailant met in the death struggle.

Police have hopes of finding in the vicinity the knife used to kill Miss Justice and her purse, which she is known to have had when she left the bus to walk to her Brett Avenue home, b which has not been seen since.

They began to comb the area Tuesday and today reported there Today police continued to clear away bush at the scene of the murder. Officers said the search would be extended to the 50 or home; two sons, Stephen, at Re- 60 acres of brush adjacent to the scene of the crime.

> Three of the staff of five, re cently appointed to the new Canadian Legation to Russia under L. D. Wilgress, are old boys of Upper Canada College, Toronto and two of them were holders of entrance memorial scholarships. The examinations for these scholarships are held annually.

CALDWELL-Funeral of Mrs. Clara Victoria Caldwell will be neld Thursday, the cortege leav ing Sands Mortuary at 9 for Assumption Catholic Church where Requiem High Mass will be celebrated at 10. Burial will be in the West Saanich Catholic Cemetery. LAWRENCE - Many friends

attended the funeral of Frederick Stanley Lawrence Tuesday from McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, Pastor E. W. Robinson officiating. Pallbearers were W. Bray, T. H Gibson, F. J. Taylor and J. A. Wild. Burial at Colwood. HUMFREY - Rev. George

Biddle will officate at the private funeral of Mrs. May Humfrey Thursday at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Cremation at Royal Oak. SPRINGFORD-The funeral of Miss Marjorie Blanche Springford will be held Thursday at 3.30 from Hayward's B.C. Funeral

Chapel. Interment at Royal Oak, Elliott officiated at the funeral

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Funds Still Arrive To Russian Aid Fund

The Victoria Aid to Russia Fund soared to \$31,454.98, today with the contribution of \$1,200 from the men and women em- Officials said those able to pay ployees of Yarrows Ltd., \$250 for the fuel were being charged from the B.C. Electric Co. and the same rates as dealers, \$3.75 \$325.60 from Hickman Tye Hard-ware Co., half of which was do While applications were still nated by customers.

Gordon Campbell, honorary treasurer at headquarters, 1238 ency cases had been met. Government Street, reports that subscriptions are still coming in and arrangements are being made Land Receipts for a permanent committee to

Wood Crews Continue Cutting 2 More Days

Wood-cutting operations by the navy and army were extended two days until Thursday night were extended WELSTEAD - Dean S. H. today as city officials reported they had provided emergency fuel of Miss Katherine Agnes Wel rations to approximately 300 in January, 1942.

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een taken out in small amounts being turned in for fuel, city of-

ficials stated all genuine emerg-

Cash receipts reported by the city lands office for January exceeded those for the corresponding month last year by approximately \$2,500, according to an announcement by the lands commissioner today.

During January the receipts amounted to \$8,823 against \$6,272 ed a definite

stead Tuesday in Sands Mortu-ary. Pallbearers were A. Mac Lean, Capt. A. McDonald, J. D. Macdonald and P. E. Wakelin. Interment at Royal Oak.

City authorities were waiting for more coal at Garbally Road Yard to continue their distribu-tion. Already about 37 tons have

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He leaves his wife, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Emmett Johnson an Beibutte, Sask, Mrs. G., Scoular in Yancouver and Mrs. G., Scoular in Yancouver and Mrs. G., Scoular in Yancouver and Mrs. O., Scoular in Yancouver and PERMANENTS OUR SPECIALTY-Reimer's Beauty Salon. 714 View St studio lounge through this TIMES ad: Radio Repairs MONASEAL — THE WONDER PAINT. Apply this one-coat finish over wall-paper, kalsomine or player. When it gets dirty-wash it Eight colors and white. 800 Square foot coverage, \$1.05. General Paint Store, 1011 Blanshard. E0018. SUNRISE AND SUNSET PERMANENTS-BEST MATERIALS used Bill Atkinson, 1328 Bishshard FLETCHER BROS, LTD., 1130 Douglas ixpert Radio Repairs at Moderate Prices our radiotricians are members of Associated Radio Technicians of B.C. All work is guaranteed. G7148. STUDIO LOUNGE, GOOD CON-dition; used six months in den: monkscloth covered; \$35. 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The order, he points out, pro hibits basic wage rates being de creased and they can only be in creased where a raise has been authorized after application to the war labor board,

"An order of the national board stated that employers who are subject to the order and who were already paying a cost of living bonus must adjust the amount of such bonus payment, and employers not previously paying a bonus must commence to do so in the first payroll period beginning on or after April 15, 1942," Mr. Pearson said.

This compulsory bonus, based on the Dominion government's cost-of-living index amounts to 60 cents a week in the case of all adult male employees, as well as all those whose wage is \$25 a week, or more. For male em-ployees under 21 years of age, earning less than \$25 weekly, as well as any female worker earning less than this amount, the new bonus or increase in existing bonus, is 2.4 per cent of their weekly wage rates,

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Shown above is Marian Anderson, the great negro contralto, who will be heard at the Royal Victoria-Theatre on Saturday night at 8.30.

'Panama Hattie' Playing at Atlas

regional war labor board, do not lated a petition which officially include those engaged in agriculadopted Red Skelton as a native son. This aroused the ire of To-ronto citizens, who maintained that this city saw Red first. And now comes a challenge from Indianapolis, which maintains that Municipalities may be brought in only by special application.

The minister points out that an ways a Hoosier." Thrilled by the fact these towns want him as a native son, Red goes merrily ahead manufacturing laughs in M-G-M's "Panama Hattle," titled to the bonus should see ing at the Atlas Theatre tomor

To obtain an authentic horse drawn water tank such as was

starred in the picture.

Willis R. Cook, head of Universal special effect department, instead, built an identical replica using a discarded "soup tank" salvaged from the film labora tory, and other material collected from the back lot scrap pile.

In 'Now, Voyager'

Love behind a stanch

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Connie Mack, 80-year-old manager of
Philadelphia Athletics, began
mailing 1943 contracts to his
bumped her with luggage.

Put a che remarked to Paul

station. Bright lights Hashed in
her eyes. Seeping steam from
your wining locomotives curled
Spencer Tracy to an Academy
award in "Captains Courageous,"
put to sea again for "Thunder

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Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS-Sonja Henie in "Iceland." CADET - "Our Wife," starring Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey.

CAPITOL-&"Commandos Strike at Dawn," starring Paul Muni

DOMINION—Fay Bainter in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-bage Patch." PLAZA-OAK BAY-Leo Car-

rillo and Constance Ben-nett in "Sin Town." RIO—"Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Beery.

YORK—Ronald Coleman in "Lost Horizon."

'Our Wife' Showing On Cadet Screen

used on desert treks in 1910 would laugh packed battle of love pro-have cost Universal studio a duced and directed by John M. rental of \$100 a day for the five Stahl and starring Melvyn Doug. days it was needed during the filming of "Sin Town," the oil- ends its engagement at the Cadet bers of the supporting cast. The screen play was written by P. J.

Bette Davis Stars

from the back lot scrap pile.

Total cost of the vehicle, aside from labor charges, was \$1.95 for nuts and bolts.

Love behind a stanchion, Bette Davis discovered in Warner Bros." "Now, Voyager," is hard on a girl. The stanchion was in a station. Bright lights flashed in The Gloucester fishing schooner.

players Tuesday and said he has eliminated all bonus clauses.

But, as she remarked to Paul Henried there seems to be a very Henried, there seems to be a very definite tie between stations and love. It occurred to her that the male animal's usual determination to kiss a girl good-bye invar-iably finds a feminine response when the trains roll out

Henried said he thought that was true. He said he had observed-academically, of course that a girl who couldn't be kissed anywhere else would kiss in a station.

Even if they do get cinders in heir eyes, Bette added. It was farewell for Betie and Paul, all right, their big fare-well scene in "Now, Voyager." which will open at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow. The station

was Back Bay, near Boston, and commuters hurried by. CAPITOL THEATRE

There is a very catchy little ditty used as a theme number for "Commandos Strike at Dawn," which stars Paul Muni at the Capitol Theatre, and behind the number is quite a tale.

Lester Cowan, who produced the picture for Columbia in Vic-toria; heard a Norwegian folk song at a party there. It had no lyrics so he long-distanced his wife, Ann Ronell, in New York, had the orchestra of the Empress Hotel in Victoria play the piece to her and then play it a second time so she could record it on her home recording set. Two days later, Miss Ronell wired lyrics. The words and music were used in a wedding party sequence and later were orchestrated for the whole picture when the company returned to Hollywood.

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AT 4.51, 7.02, 9.13

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"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT

Dramatizing a story as timely as today's headlines and exposing the secret facts behind Holland's stubborn resistance to the Nazi conquerors, Michael Powell's adventure-filled "One of Our Air-craft Is Missing" will be pre-sented by Alexander Korda at the Dominion Theatre Friday through United Artists release.

One of the most exciting scenes in the film shows a Wellington bomber, marked "B for Bertie," over its target in Germany and suddenly spotted by a huge searchlight—cones of searchlight fairly dazzle the crew, the sky is full of flak and the fancy shooting begins.

But even as the searchlights play their symphony of death over the bomber, the R.A.F. Illers stick to their jobs and dump their bombs. Soon afterward, their aircraft rocks with the force of the explosions. The flak continues to be terrific, a column of smoke shoots hundreds of feet in the air, and below a half a square mile is a shambles. The mission is completed, the bomber is ready to return to its base-and then it is hit by the enemy.

The Gay Sisters' At York Tomorrow

Another great novel, "The Gay-Sisters," has been brought to the screen by Warner Bros., who are noted for their fine treatment of important novels. The picture, which will be shown locally starting tomorrow at the York Theatre, has an exceptionally fine cast. In the leading role is fiery Barbara Stanwyck as the eldest of the three Gaylord sisters, a sometimes fierce, brusque and level-headed person who thinks that sentiment is a silly emotion.

Her two sisters, the other mem-bers of the Gaylord family, are played by Geraldine Fitzgerald and Nancy Coleman. Gig Young, a dynamic, breezy newcomer to the screen, makes his debut in the film as a young artist, and advance reports have it that he is a sensation. George Brent, in his usual casual, but at the same time forceful manner, plays the role of a civil engineer who be-comes a millionaire, and also is Columbia's "Our Wife," that the reason why the Gay sisters

Barbara Britton, who, with actor John Archer, supplies the rofrontier melodrama currently at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, triangle that ever made a guy "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Constance Bennett, Brod Craw run around in circles, "Our Wife" Patch," now at the Dominion the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, triangle that ever made a guy

Constance Bennett, Brod Crawrun around in circles, "Our Wife"

Ford, Patric Knowles, Anne

Gwynne and other favorites are

Charles Coburn as major mem
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Theatre, is a favorite with the

Barbara is now the official sweetheart of A Battery, 305th J.S. Coast Artillery, Camp Davis, N.C. She is also honorary first sergeant of Company E, 151st Infantry, 38th Division, Camp Shelby, Miss. Fay Bainter has the "Mrs.

put to sea again for "Thunder Afloat," Wallace Beery's newest starring vehicle currently at the Rio Theatre. The schooner, which sailed more than 20,000 sea miles for "Captains Courageous" after being bought at Gloucester for the film, had been lying at anchor at Long Beach awaiting such a new opportunity as "Thunder Afloat." She is seen in the latter

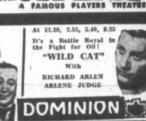
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"MRS. WIGGS

CABBAGE PATCH" FAY BAINTER . HUGH HERBERT VERA VAGUE . CAROLYN LEE



picture as the fishing boat which is outfitted with radio by the new name for the schooner is the navy and which serves as a de- Phinie G.

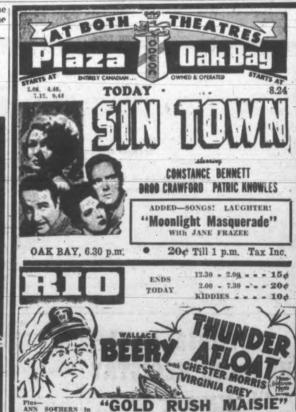
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Double Launching At West Coast Port

A WEST COAST CANADIAN they picked up their tools and PORT—Two ships designed to help beat the submarine menace, one a chunky 10,000-ton deepsea freighter, the other a sleek knifestemmed navy corvette, were launched here today within an hour of each other,

They were the Ss. Fort Wrig-ley and H.M.C.S. Prince Rupert. down the ways first.

A specially-invited guest at the launching ceremony was W. R. Devenish, vice-president and general manager Canadian National ers watched one of their number Railways, western region, Winnipeg. He was accompanied by Mrs. Devenish and their daughter. Rosamond.

The sponsor, with true aim; mashed a beribboned bottle Okanagan champagne across the stem of the towering hull as the great mass of steel started down

As the ship became seaborne, They are engraving an impor-

An hour later, the corvette Prince Ruper, named after the bustling city of northern B.C., was launched from another ship-

yard. They were the Ss. Fort Wrig.

The ship was blessed by the save chaplains, Rev. John Furlong and Rev. Father A. C. W.

Wood.
It was a typical workers' launching with but a temporary stoppage of labor as the workname the ship.

As the Prince Rupert hit the water she was promptly checked and towed to the fitting-out wharf nearby.

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tant and vital chapter in Britain's naval history and it's men like Lt. Cmdr. R. D. Caley, who knocked off an Italian crujser of the Trieste class when he com-manded the famous Utmost, recently announced as overdue and presumed lost, who are doing the job. He wasn't in command of the Utmost on her fatal voy-

age.
Others at the top include Cmdr.
Ben Bryant, Lt. Cmdr. H. A. V.
Haggard, Cmdr. A. C. G. Miers,
Cmdr. H. F. Bone and Cmdr. J.
W. Linton, each with an impressive bag of "kills."

Gift for Crew

PORT ARTHUR (CP) - Announcement that the corvette Port Arthur has sunk an Italian submarine in the Mediterranean ment consisted originally of 20 men. As they died one by one, this Lakehead city, where the core their bodies were heaved over-

A special city council committee decided immediately to implement plans for a gift to the How he had managed to live

Alderman H. A. Saunders, the greased ways.

The clangor of the shipyard momentarily ceased as the work ers crowded about the launching ways to watch the product of dangerous jobs in the Royal their labora fake in the water. an enemy submarine.

Drifted 76 Days

Atlantic, exhausted and near death, and with his mind apparently almost a blank. His experience had left him without even recollection of his own nation

He was identified as Wm. Colbon, an American.

He was able to tell rescuers, In though, that the lifeboat comple vette was commissioned last board. But lifting the last five May. strength, and the bodies had to

crew of the corvette, named after for 2½ months was a puzzle, this city.

One of the corvette, named after for 2½ months was a puzzle, whether or not be was able to catch fish for sustenance was not

the corvette succeeded in sinking cials were able to find out the name of his ship.

With the bodies of five companions lying about him in the boat, the tough seamen was picked up by a ship in the south atlantic, exhausted and near death and with his mind areas.

Transfers on the downturn ran

Canadian stocks eased generally. Dome mines and Lake Shore each lost 1/8, McIntyre 1/2 and Dis tillers Seagram %.
In the bonds, Canada 4s were

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

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Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP)—Cattle, 159; calves, 6; hogs, 70; sheep, 112. Calves, 6; hogs, 70; sheep, 112.
Good butcher steers, 10.75 to 11.00; common to medium, 9.50 to 10.50. Good to choice butcher heifers, 10.50 to 11.00; common heifers, 10.50 to 11.00 to 11. to medium, 9.25 to 10.25. Common to medium cows, 7.25 to 8.25. Good bulls, 7.75 to 8.50. Good fed calves, 10.50 to 11.00; com-

Hogs yesterday, 15.40 for B1, dressed, yards and plants. Good lambs, 12.75

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Foreign

xchange late rates: Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for U.S. dollars Buying 10 per cent premium selling 11 per cent premium equivalent to discounts on Cana dian dollars in New York of buy ing 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09

Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 13-16 per cent dis-count or 90.18% U.S. cents, up 1-16 cent.

Europe: Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, sell-

Bonds

24.00 79.00

Egg Prices

Malartic Gold Up

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (CP)—Lone survivo, of one of longest lifeboat voyages in his tory, a seaman who drifted 76 days after the sinking of his ship of South Africa has been brought to this port.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lower gold and base more day and weakened moderately in the stock market today although a few recovery moves succeeded in replacing minus signs with small advances.

Rails, steels and motors at South Africa has been small advances.

Rails, steels and motors at vesterday.

Penny issues accounted for a large share of the turnover but some of the secondary golds were active also.

Malartic Gold Fields was a gold feature. It traded in volume around 20,000 shares and climber 10 cents to 2.05.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

Royalite Adds \$2

Royalite moved from \$22 to mon to medium, 9.25 to 10.25. at 52½. Commoil went up 1 to Good light calves, 11.50 to 12.00; 17½. Pacific Petroleum, Roya common to medium, 10.25 to Canadian and South End Petro leum made smaller gains.

Among the mines, Gold Belt

yards and plants; sows, 12.35 live climbed from 17 to 19 and weight, yards; 13.00 to 13.50 Premier was up 1 at 70. OILS Bld

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Metals Slip

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Consolidated Smelters	, Inte
tional Nickel and Hu	dson
(By James Richardson	& Sons)
Abitibi Power and Paper	Bid .
Alberta Pac. Grain	935
Bank of Montreal	145
Bank of Nova Scotia	243
Bank of Toronto Bathurst Paper A	235
Bathurst Paper A	13%
B.C. Power A Bell Telephone	23 %
Bell Telephone	_145
Brazilian Br. American Oil	15%
Br. American Oil	19
B.C. Packers	19%
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Panny Farmer	22%
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Ford of Canada A	- 21
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Hamilton Bridge Imperial Bank of Canada	160
Imperial Oil	13%
Inter, Nickel	38%
Inter, Pete	18
Lake of the Woods Mile.	22
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Massey Harris Ltd. com,	6%
Do. pfd.	15%

WINNIPEG (CP) -

were on the sidelines today with less than 100,000 bushels of wheat changing hands on Win-erna-nipeg Grain Exchange. The May future closed unchanged at 32% cents a bushel.

No export business was reported in Canadian wheat or flour.

Cash wheat trade was ex-tremely thin with only a small quantity of five wheat selling

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(By H. A	A. Hun	aber L	(d.)	
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Wheat-1 north rack 90-3. Oats-2 cw. \$1-				83-1

Barley-3 cw. 62-1, track 62-1. Rye-2 cw. 65-5, track 65-5. CHICAGO (AP)-Grain prices declined today under the leader ship of rye as buying interest dwindled. News of naval activity in the southwest Pacific made traders cautious, and it was the absence of demand, as much as any other factor, which caused prices to slump.

May	Open _139-6	High 139-7 139-6	Low 138-7 138-6	139-3
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SEASON.

By William Ferguson

you aren't busy?

ANSWERS

4. Yes.

Yes

Yes.

Your Manners

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By Williams

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THE GREMLINS



Dorothy Dix:

Mother's Hope of Ease After Children Grown Only a Dream

Answer: Many and many

weary mother will echo these sentiments, for the pipe dream

with which mothers beguile

when Mary and Sally and Tom

their pleasure and comfort.

they went off to camps and col-leges and took trips, and they

haven't even realized that their parents were making these sacri-fices for them. They just thought

vorce proceedings.

Not one of these foolish little

war brides who are making hasty

marriages is stopping to consider how hard it is going to be on her father and mother if her husband never comes back, or she doesn't

want him when he does come

back, and she has to go home, perhaps with a baby in her arms,

for the old people to support. But, after all, when grown-up children fail to make any return

to their parents for what they have done for them, it is more the parents' fault than it is the

children's. They have never been taught to appreciate what their

fathers and mothers do for them

or any sense of their responsi-bility to them. They have never been made to play fair and shoulder their part of the family

burden. Children are what their parents make them, and you can't cultivate selfishness in boys and girls for twenty years and then expect them to turn into altruists:

Dear Miss Dix: Why is it that more reciprocity between parents children, after they are grown and children.

A TIRED MOTHER men and women, so rarely make any effort to lift the heavy bur. PARENTS' SACRIFICES den their parents have carried so long for them? They seem to think it is quite alright for themselves when their children are little, that they will be able to sit-down and take things easy house, helping them with money if they get in trouble, and taking and Jim are grown and able to

chance to use some of their hard- never thought of them as anyearned money for themselves.

I know of many homes where the sons and daughters are now earning good salaries and are well able to pay the full price for what they get, but they give the smallest possible amount for their room and board, and expect Mother to throw in doing their fine washing and pressing gratis. They feel free to invite their friends to meals whenever they like to eat some of Mom's good cooking, but they never think of leading a hand with the housework and helping her with the

that Mom and Pop had a work complex and were allergic to dressing up and going places. And when they grew up and got married and had children of Of course, dear Mother is glad their own they still felt that same their own they still felt that same way, that they had a right to dump the babies on Mother on the bridge to see her children enjoying themselves, but she would also like to have a little pleasure and the afternoons when the bridge ease herself. There should be club met, and to take the children and go back home to their par-ents when they quarreled with their husbands and started di-

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ception to the rule. San Francisco was the birthplace of this boy. As a youth he was, for a time, a homeless wanderer, but he stored in his mind a wealth of experience and put his adven



for Seals

As soon as he was able to do the following questions, then on Jack took on a newspaper checking against the authoritaso, Jack took on a newspaper route and in that way earned a small sum to help pay household expenses. The family had moved across San Francisco Bay to Oak-room?

across San Francisco Bay to Oakland when Jack was small, and it was in Oakland that he was sent to school.

In school Jack proved he had a special talent in writing compositions. When graduation from grade school approached, he was asked to be the "class historian."
A youthful worry about his poor clothing led him to refuse the honor, and for the same reason honor, and for the same reason the only passenger.
he stayed away from the gradua 5. If you are staying in a hotel ne stayed away from the gradua ... 1. I you are staying in a love tion exercises. After leaving school, he earned what part of to the elevator operator when his living he could. While employed at an Oakland factory, he was paid 10 cents an hour.

Note that you go to breakfast?

What would you do You are packing to

The lad's chief interest soon trip when friends stop by to see was centred on boats and salt you—
water. There was no such won(a) Tell them casually what for him at that time, but he obtained a small skiff and fitted it with a sall. Using the skiff 2fishing, he made trips to various parts of San Francisco Bay.

At the age of 17, Jack took part in one of the great adventtures of his life. He obtained a place as an ablebodied seaman aboard the Sophie Sutherland, a sealing vessel bound for waters around the western end of

and Jim are grown and able to help her, is seldom realized. On the contrary, the older the child, the more its demands and the heavier the burden it lays upon its parents.

Alaska.

A happy day it was when he traveled the broad Pacific aboard the schooner with sails full to the wind. Each task which was given him, he performed Howard, 79, only surviving murse the more its defined by the burden it lays upon its parents.

This is not because the children was given him, he performed who cared for soldiers on Sassing who cared for soldiers who ca and that after their parents have are lacking in fillal affection, or taken care of them for so many years it is up to them to make life easy for the old people, and give them a vacation and a give them a vacation and a vector of the property of them that they young he was strong, and before the vector of them that the vector of the parents accumstomed to see they are intentionally slave-drivers. It is just because they are intentionally slave-drivers are intentionally slave-drivers. It is just because they are intentionally slave-drivers are intentionally s themselves to them that they young, he was strong, and better then Phoene Parsons, was gar-never thought of them as any long the sailors learned to let him thing but instruments conveniation. Several among them be

iently provided by Providence for came his good friends. Reaching the islands where nurses, four "dressers" and two seals were to be found, the men doctors, she helped care for the All of their lives they have seen Mother and Father working while they played, wearing shabby clothes while they had fine ones, staying at home while

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Consumer Report—KIRO.
Three R's—KJR.
Stars of the Week—CAR.
News—CKWX at 12.65
News—KIRO. KNX at 12.15
Christian Committee — KOL at 12.15

12.30 News-CJOR, CJVI, CBR. William Winter-KIRG. KNX. Between the Bookends-KJR. Pepper Young-KOMO, KPO. Music for Moderns-CKWX. Right to Happiness - KOM KPO at 12.46

1.00 Backstage Wite-KOMO KPO. CBR Presents-CBR. Galen Drake-KIRO, KNX Club Matines-KJR. Famouk Voices-CJOH

1.30

Famou Voices CJOH
Tom, Dick, Harry-KoL
Nick Lucas-CJVI.
Life Beautiu-CKWX
Sur's Notebook-CJOR et 1.75.
School of the Air-ENXX KIRO.
Song Sovenirs-CJVI.
Club Matines-KJR.
Beyond Reasonable Doubi-CBR
Soldier's Wife-CJOR at 1.45.
News-KJR at 1.55.
News-KJR at 1.55.
Sheejah Carter-KOL.

News-KJR at 1.55.

2.00 Sheelah Carter-KGL.
When a Girl Murries - KOMO.
KPO
B.C. Schools-CBR.
Housewive-KIRO. KNX.
It's Topical-CKWX.
Melody Time-CIVI.
Baby Institute-KJR.
Browne's Brevittes-CJOR.
News-CJOR. 2.25.
D. O. Millis, Levery. COVER.

2.20 Music Lovers' Corner - CJVI,
Are You a Genlus? KIRO.
Just Plain Bill-KFO.
Mathree Melodies-CJOR.
Tea Time-CBR.
They Tell Me-CJOR at 2.45.

Tea Time-CBR
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News-KJR.

4.00 Fulton Lewis-KOL
Cuban Quintette-CBR.
Homekeepers-KOMO.
Noveity Jamboree-CKWX
Hoffman's Singers-CJVI.
Army and Navy-KJR
Organ-KNX. KIRO, KPO.
Wendall Hall-CJOR.
Johnson Family-EOL st 4.15.
Two Planos-CBR at 4.15.

2.01-Lee Sweetland-KOMO.

News-KIRO at 4.15.

1.10-Lee Swetliand-KOMO.

Blighty-CKWX
Singing Strings-CBR.
Hits of the Week-CJVI.
Confidentially Yours-KOL.
Musical Jackyot-KOL.
Serenade-KJR.
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News-CJOR at 4.5.

News—CJOR at 4.45.

3.00 News—KOL, CER.
Biltmere Rendezvous—KPO.
Musical Jewel Box—KOMO.
Job Finder—KIRO.
Jay Burnette—KNX
Terry of the Pirates—KJR.
Carson Bobinson—CJOR.
Music for Youth—CKWX.
Voice of Victory—CBR st 5.66.
Superman—KOL at 5.15.

2.0.News—NNX KIRO. CJOR.

5.30 News-KNX. KIRO, CJOR. Speed Gibson-CKWX.

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Tonight's Features

6.00-Time to Smile-Eddie Can tor, Adolph Menjou KOMO, KPO.

7.00-Kay Kyser-KOMO, KPO.

7.15-Gracie Fields - Saluting Czechoslovakia-KJR.

8.15-Harry James . . . and His

Music-KIRO, KNX.

10.00—Hockey—Army plays the R.C.A.F.—CJVI.

7.00 News-KOL, KIRO, KOMO

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Musical Glock-GJVI

David Glimore-KPO,

Christian Science-KJR,

Dawn-Busiers-GKWS,

News-KIRO, 7.15: GJOR, 7.28,

News-KIRO, ROL, GBR,

Organ-KOMO,

Music-Magazine-KPO,

Truns Jim-KJR,

Tru

8.00 Art Linkletter—EPO.

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Everyman's Chapel—KJR.

Radio Parade—RIRO.

Transitunes—KOMO.

Haven of Rest—KOL.

Band of the Morning—KNX.

News—KIRO, KOMO at 8.15.

9.00-John Freedom-KJR.

Tomorrow

Tonight

- 5.00 News-KOL, CBR.
 Terry and the Pirates-KJR,
 Terry and the Pirates-KJR,
 Three Bands-KGMO,
 Music for Youth-CKWX
 Neison Edgs-KIRO: KNX.
 Carson Robinson-CJOR.
 Museprize-CJVI.
 Can. Grenadier Guards CBR
 at Grenadier Guards
- 5.30 ·No
- Gett Brown-Kirch, Krix. 5.35.

 6,00-News-CVIV.
 String Orchestra-CBR.
 Gabriel Hester-KOL.
 Eddie Cantor-KOMO, KPO.
 Hop Hertigan-KJR.
 Loue Ranger-CKWZ.
 News-KOL, KJR at 8,15.
 Story of Tanla-CJVI at 6.15.
- G.30 News—CRW 2016 15.5.

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 District Autornsy—KFO KOMO.
 California Melodies—KOL.
 Midweek Mediatristons—CBR.
 Dinner Dance—C3VI.
 Spotlight Bands—KJR.
 Music Atoum—CKWA. 6.45.

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 Tooling 15. KSW X.
 John B. Hughes—KOL.
 Kay Kyser—KOMO. KFO.
 Music by Gugat—CJVI.
 Great Music—KIRO. FRN.
 Raymond Gram Swing—KJR.
 The Hidden Enepty—CSR at 7.15.

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 To Gracie Fields—KJR at 7.15.
- Gracie Fields—KJR. at 7.15.

 7-20

 Lone Ranger—KOL.

 Master Singers—CVU.

 Evening Interlude—KJR.

 Mayor Devin—KIRO.

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 Mayor Devin—CJOR.

 Don Wilson—CJOR.

 Singing Stars—CKWX.

 Dollars for Scholars—CJOR. 7.45.
- S.00-BEC Newrest-CFOR, 7.45.
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 Fred Waring—KPO, ROMO.
 Eyes Aioft—KPO.
 Watch the World—KPC.
 Amer'n Andy—KERC KNX.
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 I am and Abner—KRR at 8.15.
 Harry James—KERO, KNX at 8.15.
 News—CJOR—8.16
- News—CJOR—8.18
 S.20 -Tommy Dorsey—KOMO. KPO.
 Essy Aces—CJOR.
 The Choristers—CBR.
 Calling All Cars—CKWX.
 When Crime Strikes—KOL.
 Dr. Christian—KNX, KIRO.
 Manhattan at Midnight KJR.
 Army Night—CJVI.
 News—KIRO, KRX at 8.55.
- 9.00 News-KOL.
 National Labor Forum-CBR,
 William Winter-KNX,
 Sammy Kaye-KIRO,
 John Freedom-KJR,
 Dal Richards-CJOR,
 Point Sublime-KOMO, KPO,
 Academy Award-CKWX
- Academy Award—CKWX

 3.00 News—KJR.
 Muslo—KOL.
 Fron the New World—CBR.
 Light and Mellow—KPO.
 Charlle Chan—CJOR.
 American Rhapsody—KNX, KIRO.
 The Shadow—CJVI.
 Highlight Hour—KOMO.
 Street of Song—CKWX.
 Fulton Lewis—KOL at 9.45.
- Fulton Lewis-KOL at 9.45.

 10.00 News KOMO CKWX, KNX, KPO, CBR, KIRO.

 KPO, CBR, KIRO.

 Hockey-CJVI.

 National Forum-KJR.

 State Reporter-KOL.

 Elmore Philipott-CBR at 10.10.

 Rews-EOL, KIRO 10.15.

 Cavalcade of Music CKWX at 10.15.

 10.10 News-CJVI.
- 10:30 set 10:15

 News—CVV.
 Sports—KNX.
 Symphony—KOL.
 Stand by America—KOMO.
 Sandy De Santis—CKWX.
 Dance—KAR. KNOOR.
 House of Direams—CJVI. 10:45.
 News—KPO at 10:55.
- 11.00 News-RFO & 10.05
 Reverles-KOMO.
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 Starred for Listening-KOL.
 Music-CBR. RIGH.
 Concert Rout-KFO.
 Anything Gost-OKWX.
 News-CBR at 11.25. 11.30 Dance-KOMO.

 Easy Listening-KIRO.

 Music-KNX, KJR. KOL.

 News for Alaska-KIRO. 11.45.

 News-KOMO, KPO, 11.45.

 News-KNX, CJOR at 11.55.

6.00-Mayor of the Town Lionel Barrymore -KNX, KIRO. 6.30-Mr. District Attorney "The Backstage Murder" KIRO, KNX.

- at 5.65.

 "News-KNX, CJOR.
 Evening Almanac-Kiro.
 Foolk Music-KOMO.
 Waitz Time-KPO.
 Dant's Music-CBR.
 Jack Armstrong-KJR.
 Norman Nesbitz-KOL.
 Lone Ranger-CJVI.
 TREKING JUMB-CKWX.
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 By the Way-KOMO, RPO. 5.45.
 Cecl Brown-KIRO, KNX at 5.46.
 News-KJRO, KNX at 5.45.
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- S.O. News-KOL.

 K. & Y. FOYLE-KIRO, KNX.

 Breakfast Club-KJR.

 Front Line Family-CBR.

 Victor Landish-KOMO.

 Gardeners: Information-KPO.

 Just About Time-CKWX.

 News-CKWX. at 8.45. 9.00 News-KJR, CBR

 Bore Carter-KOL

 Rhythm-CJV variety-CKWX.
 Shut-Ing-CJOR

 Rate Smith-RNX RIRO.

 News-CJOR at 9.15.

 Big Slater - CBR. KIRO. KNX

 at 9.15
 - 9 90 Ted Steele—KOMO.
 Lucy Linton—CBR.
 Woman's Magazine—KPO.
 Music—KOL.
 Helen Trent—KTX. KIRO.
 Helen Trent—CTWX.
 Lucky Listening—CJOR at 9.45.
 Arisona Joe—KOL at 9.45.

 - 10.00 News-EGL
 Morning Visit-CBR
 School Broadcast-KOMO. KPO
 Gapsules of Melody-CKWX,
 Lite Secutifu-EKX, EIRO.
 Bauthage Tales-KJR,
 Bayly and Blos-KJR,
 Bayly and Box-CB, 18 10 18,
 Carnation Bouquet-CJOR, 10.18
 - They Tell Me—CBR. CJVI, 10.45

 Cartaltion Bouquet—CJOR. 10.11

 10.30 News—CJVI, KOL, KPO.
 Harmony Hiway—CJOR.
 Vic and Sade—KIRO. KNX.
 Great Melody—KJR.
 Mary Lee Taylor—KOMO.
 News—CJOR at: 10.45
 They Tell Me—CBR. CJVI, 10.45.
 - 11.00-Music-CJVI.
 Light of World-KOMO, RPO,
 The Goldbergs-CJOR
 Hank Lawson-CBR, KJR.
 Cedrie Foster-KOL.
 Make Mine Music-CJVI.
 Concert Caravan-CEWX
 Young Dr. Malone KIRO.
 KNX. 11.30 News-EJR. Soldier's Wife-CJVI. CBR. Carol Carter-KOL.
 - Love and Learn-KIRO, KNX-Guiding Light-KOMO, KPO Vic and Sade-CJOR. Studio Party-CJOR at 11.45.
 - 12.00 -News-KOL.

 Mary Marlin-KOMO, KPO.
 B.C. Farm Broadcast-CBR.
 Lane and Carter-KNX.
 The Buccaneers-CJVI.

MUMIC MARKETS—CBIK. POIR MUMIC—ROMO Norman Nesbitt—ROL. Jack Armstrong—KJR. The Parade—KJPO. Crimson Trail—CJVI. Bill Henry—ROMO, KPO. 5.45. News—KIRO, KNX. at 5.45. CReil Brown—KIRO, KNX. 5.55. Boston Red Sox Sign

BOSTON (AP)-General manager Eddie Collins announced Tuesday that Boston Red Sox have signed Al Simmons, veteran outfielder, as an outfield reserve.

Veteran Al Simmons

Collins said depletion of Red Sox outfield strength by the war was one of the main reasons for signing the 39-year-old veteran, who served as coach with Philadelphia Athletics last season. Simmons broke into the major. with the Athletics in 1924 and

played with them until he was sold to Chicago White Sox in the winter of 1932. He later played with Detroit Tigers and Washington Senators in the American League and with Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds in the National League.

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Baptist Church \$107.30, L. W. Mossler \$10, Staff of W. & J. Wilson \$25, Anonymous \$2 J. L. H. \$1, St. Andrew's Presby Geo. F. Stirling is the new C.C.F. member of the Legislature. He terian Church \$10. Miss Grace Harrion \$4, J. Bethell \$10, Mrs. K. L. R. \$5, Anonymous \$2, The Red Shield Concert Party. Anonymous \$5, Miss Una Calver \$2, Aitken \$4, H. A. Doran \$1.50, under the command of Maj. C. J. Milley, representing the Salva-tion Army, and Frank Humphrey St. Luke's Church \$40.80 Anony mous \$5, Mrs. M. E. Lipsett \$2, G. Pilmer \$3, St. Stephen's and the business manager, enter-tained the troops at one of the St. Mary's Churches (Saanichton) \$16,60, Esquimalt Young Has Good Year The varied program was en-thusiastically received, and con-People's Union \$2, the Salvation Army \$12.75, Public Market tag

Elma Carmichael; novelty dance unumbers by Catherine Willard and Theo Bayles, and tap dances by Margaret Playne and June Freer, all pupils of the Betti Clair Dancing Academy. Carl Strable, Mrs. E. F. Edwards \$10, Miss Dancing Academy, Carl Strable, with acts of magic, caused much with acts of magic, caused much rene Edwards \$5, Mr. and Mrs. plant of the church and parish merriment, while Ernie Impett A. Garsin \$5, Miss P. Howard \$1, hal! and Teddy Blair called for much Miss E. Laidman \$2, Miss R. and Teddy Blair called for much applause with their comic songs.

Victoria's premier skating troupe, under the direction of Harry Hornby, assisted by Miss Marilyn Sehl, Mrs. June Brown, and Arnold Hornby were seen in fancy acrobatic skating, while another highlight on the program \$11, J. W. Oosterink \$5, Selbooks \$1, J. W. Oosterink \$1, J. W. Oosterin Marilyn Sehl, Mrs. June Brown, and Arnold Hornby were seen in another highlight on the program included L. A. C. Allan Bestall, impersonator, LAC. Archie Davey, baritone, and Cpl. Dick Taylor, guitarist, who gave solo numbers and trios. The orchestra of the King's Printer played sev-

eral selections. Teddy Blair was the popular master of cere-monies. Jerry Schofield was the e G. Potter \$2, Hugo Rudolph \$1, J. C. Hiscock \$1, F. L. Coulter \$1, F. Jenkins \$2, W. H. Aitkens \$1, W. C. Prior \$1, H. Van Dyke \$1, Ted Enoch \$1, R. Denison \$1, NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)- A. Olynek \$1, R. D. Fraser \$1, W. Question of whether a rental commissioner may set a rental rate lower than that asked by the petitioner arose Tuesday when Judge David Whiteside declaring and J. Shearlaw \$2.

Cmdr. C. T. Beard, president, Victoria division, Navy League pelled to inhabit such quarters," said he was ready to cut rentals in an apartment building to \$1 of Canada, announced today that per month unless they were made under the headquarters of the Navy League in Toronto a coast-W. M. Glichrist, counsel for the landlord, questioned Judge Fighting Navy," will commence W. M. Gilchrist, counsel for the Whiteside's right to do this, as on Thursday, Feb. 4, over the the 14 tenants had asked a 50 per CBC network, and continue each cent reduction. The tenants will Thursday until further notice file a new application next Mon- These broadcasts will be from 6.30 to 7 p.m.,

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Anonymous \$4, Miss S. Porrit \$25, Anonymous \$1, Mrs. E. Pierce \$5, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson \$5, E. L. H. \$5, Knights and Dames of the Thistle \$5, C.P.R. Baggage Checkers \$6, X.Y.Z. \$5, Engineer Capt. A. D. M. Curry, R.C.N. \$10, Anonymous \$1, Children and Staff of St. Christopher's School \$25, Mrs. D. R. Craig \$2, St. George's Mission \$43.51, Anonymous \$1.50, Capt. and Mrs. Goolden \$25, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah \$10, Saanich Freight Service \$10, Mrs. Irving

thusiastically received, and consisted of trio numbers by the box \$55, Emmanual Baptist Sun-Withelmettes," Misses Connie day School \$27.93, F. S. McKinnon Holmes, Dorothy Haynes and \$10, "Grateful" \$1, Employees Rumbers by Catherine Willard Union), \$17.50, Anonymous \$1, Anonymous \$ day School \$27.93, F. S. McKinnon \$10, "Grateful" \$1, Employees Quarter Cab (National Drivers'

lors \$1, D. Middlemass \$1, George Burke \$1, Percy Boorman \$1, H. Pearce \$1, H. R. Green \$1, Clyde \$1, George M. West \$1, M. A. Grossman \$2, L. W. Wallace \$2, W. M. Brown \$1, H. Paver \$1. J. Porteous \$1, M. Saverick \$1, E. J. Merrett \$3, J. Kirby \$1, A.

St. Mark's Church

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Mary parishioners were present at the annual meeting of St. Mark's parish held Monday. Reports from the church wardens and officers of the various orgates to synod, G. T. Hughes, H. S. Bruce, A. Clarke and T. Pickles: substitutes, P. E. George and J. E. R. Bassett. Chess Broadcasts

Rev. Owen L. Jull's presentation of the proposed new system of parochial assessments to be brought befor the synod was Federation. The series has been favorably received.

The vicar stressed the fact that days, from 7.15 to 7.30, starting good morning congregations and on Feb. 16. the meeting of financial obligations were not enough. Within the parish boundaries were a large number of nominal church members and others, indifferent te work of the church. St. Mark's problem right on its doorstep which was a direct challenge to very active and earnest parishioners, he said.
Mr. Jull stated that plans were

under consideration which he be lieved would interest nominal church members and other in-different folk. As soon as they were ready the whole parish would be mobilized to put them into action. Votes of thanks were passed

to the wardens, members of the committee and officers and members of the various organizations for their services. A vote expressing the appreciation of the work done by the vicar and Mrs. Jull during the year was passed unanimously.

The following officers were ap-

pointed; Vicar's warden, G. T. tory of Chess," by Canon H. L. Hughes; people's warden, A. Cul-Roy, president of the Canadian-len; church committee, Mr. and Chess Federation of Winnipeg. Mrs. P. E. George, Miss M. Holyoake, Mrs. W. C. Heathfield, Chess and Why?" by F. M. Wren Joseph Marshall, A. E. Relf, H. of Halifax, N.S.

I'M EXHAUSTED

I CAN'T GO ANOTHER STEP - TAKE ME

HOME!

Series of chess talks has been

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scheduled to be heard on Tues

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Feb. 16-"The Origin and His-

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March 9-"How to Make Progress at Chess," by J. Baines Lewis of Victoria, B.C.

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12 12 months. 14 Residence. 17 Prevaricates. 57 Debts. 21 Unit

20 Limb.

VERTICAL 1 Leap. 51 Golf device. 52 Lubricants. 4 Ray.

54 Goddenses of 5 Legal point. 6 Within. the arts. 56 Equal. 7 Kentucky (abbr.) 59 Spoil. 60 Solid food. 8 Long fish. 9-Bird 61 He is a prom- 10 Fence support 36 Capture. 13 Harvest.

inent -Answer to Previous Puzzle PS 60 Parent,

16 Half an em. 2 Mineral rock. 18 Pair of horses 20 Exist. 22 Finish. 27 Command, 29 Wedge in. 34 He is gover-

> 37 Musical Sailor. 39 Row. 14 Vegetable 46 Plural (abbr.) 48 Deadened. 49 Mexican Indian. 51 Beverages. 53 Observe. 56 Writing tool, 58 Spain (abbr.).

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